

# 8 Slain as Machine Guns Hit Washington Prison Riot

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South's  
Standard  
Newspaper

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## 129 AUSTRANS KILLED, 5000 WOUNDED IN BATTLES AS SOCIALISTS REBEL AGAINST THE TREAT OF FASCISM

### COURT SUSTAINS RIGHT OF SENATE TO TRY MACCRACKEN

Writ of Habeas Corpus  
Voided and Former Cab-  
inet Aid Remanded to  
Custody of Jury for  
Trial Today.

### DEFENDANT FINED \$100 FOR CONTEMPT

Justice Rules First Writ  
in Case Obtained by Mis-  
representation Since  
MacCracken Was Free.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(UP)—The District of Columbia supreme court today upheld the right of the United States senate to try William P. MacCracken Jr., former member of the Hoover "little cabinet," in contempt proceedings growing out of the congressional inquiry into air mail contracts.

Justice O'Donoghue voided a writ of habeas corpus obtained by Frank J. Hogan, counsel for MacCracken, in a desperate last-minute effort to take the case out of the jurisdiction of the senate. The court remanded MacCracken to the custody of Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Chesley J. Jurney.

Startled by the court's decision and bewildered by legal maneuvers, Jurney turned to the United Press correspondent and said: "What does it mean? Do I get him?"

Reserves High Rooms. Assured that this was the court's decision, Jurney immediately arranged to take MacCracken to the Willard hotel for the night. He said he would require a \$500 cash deposit so that anyone who jumps will get hurt—and hurt badly.

By the court's order, MacCracken must face the senate tomorrow. He will be in the custody of Jurney until the senate passes on his case. Hogan announced that he had prepared an appeal from Justice O'Donoghue's decision.

Earlier in the day, MacCracken Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

### Bank Robber Is Given 25-50 Year Sentence

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—(AP)—William Sutton, Sing Sing jail breaker and bank robber, today was sentenced to from 25 to 50 years, enough by Judge Harry S. McDevitt after a trial lasting 45 minutes.

In pronouncing sentence Judge McDevitt said: "That is my answer to spineless men and weak-minded women who criticize me for imposing the maximum sentence on criminal characters like you."

Judge McDevitt added: "In the meantime I will see that you are indicted as a fourth offender, and that you are sentenced to spend the rest of your life in prison, where you belong."

Sutton said nothing and made no movement until Judge McDevitt said: "The sentence begins today—get going."

Two more Atlantans "taken for rides" and robbed while police search for kidnapers of Arthur W. Powell, attorney.

Tribute to bravery of Confederate forces paid as marker on site of first line of defense in Battle of Atlanta is unveiled here.

Mayor Key overruled by council on veto of new city budget; municipal credit status put up to council by action; aid of banks sought.

### Lenin Mural Destroyed By Rockefeller Center

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The mural painting containing a picture of Nicolai Lenin, which the communist artist, Diego Rivera, painted on the walls of Rockefeller Center, has been destroyed. The removal involved the destruction of the center said today.

In answer to queries, Rockefeller Center gave out this brief statement: "Rivera mural has been removed from the wall of the R. C. A. building and the space redecorated. The removal involved the destruction of the painting."

The work, which had aroused a storm of controversy, had been covered with burlap since the Rockefeller center management discovered a likeness of the bolshevik leader in it.

### WALLACE SUBMITS PLAN TO REGULATE COMMODITY TRADE

Futures Markets Would  
Be Rigidly Controlled;  
Long Fight Seen Over  
Proposals.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—With hearings ready to begin on regulation of stock exchanges, the administration sent to congress today legislation to govern operations on the commodity exchanges and to provide strict governmental supervision of futures trading.

The legislation, submitted by Secretary Wallace pursuant to President Roosevelt's recommendation last week for regulation of both stock and commodity markets, was expected by many to stir up new controversies and make an early adjournment of congress still more difficult.

Chairman Fletcher, of the senate banking committee, made public the Wallace recommendations, the same day he announced his committee would open hearings on the stock exchange regulation bill Wednesday.

Soon after Fletcher made public the commodity exchange proposals, Senator Costigan, democrat, Colorado, introduced a measure to give the secretary of agriculture broad powers to regulate the American sugar market.

The hearings on the regulatory legislation before the senate committee will continue in the form of a continuation of its inquiry into operations of the stock exchange. Evidence will be submitted on the operations of futures in the alcohol stocks last of continued in Page 7, Column 3.

### Bremer's Prison Definitely Known

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Edward G. Bremer, kidnapped St. Paul banker, was held prisoner on a farm nine miles southwest of Creston, Iowa, today, it was learned today.

Findley said positive information had been given him that Bremer was in the farmhouse almost all of three weeks he was imprisoned, the paper said.

By the Associated Press. Great Britain and France moved toward a trade war Monday.

Commercial relations were critical as each government ordered reprisals against actions on quotas or duties taken by the other.

As the British placed an extra 20 per cent duty on most French imports in retaliation for related quotas on British exports to France, the French government denounced the trade treaties of 1926 and 1927 which gave to Great Britain certain shipping advantages.

The situation was so serious that the British cabinet itself was divided over the question of reprisals. The foreign office opposed the new duty as harmful to Franco-British relations and European political problems, but the board of trade, which issued the order, remained adamant.

### 7 CONVICTS SLAIN ONE GUARD KILLED AND 10 WOUNDED

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Eight men—one a prison guard—were slain in a bloody outbreak at the state penitentiary here today, which towered officials quelled with salutes of machine gun bullets. Ten were injured.

The guard, H. L. Briggs, was cut down with a knife wielded by one of the convicts as they rushed the gates. Walla Walla National Guardsmen surrounded the prison and no one escaped.

The dead H. L. Briggs, guard, H. R. (Buster) Clark, James R. DeLoe, Wallace Turcott, Paul Krause, Gerald Hill, Herschel Parks and Ernest de Boer, convicts.

The men injured were four guards and six convicts.

Quarrels between M. H. Barnett, Tom Hubbard, Frank Geitzman, Conner Ernest Debeer, Ross E. Chalin, Ernest Almond, Robert Bain, Forest Colton, Thomas L. Woods.

The outbreak, apparently planned for weeks, began shortly after the lunch hour when about 30 long-term prisoners overpowered guards in both wings of the prison. They had armed themselves with butcher knives and improvised weapons.

Three Divisions Named. Lieutenant Briggs was advised that the country has been divided into three divisions, eastern, central (headquarters, Chicago), and western (headquarters, Salt Lake City). Atlanta is in the eastern division.

Farley said that service beginning at midnight next Monday night will be confined to 14 routes with 122 Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

### U. S. EXPORT BANK PUT IN OPERATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The latest governmental creation, the Export-Import Bank of Washington, was set up today for the purpose of credit sufficiently for sales to Soviet Russia aggregating \$100,000,000, perhaps more, in the near future.

Joseph H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation, in announcing formation of the agency, said unless the president ordered otherwise it would confine its operations solely to the Soviet Union or its agencies.

Proposals by Russia after recognition of the United States and American goods and commodities progressed satisfactorily to a point where negotiations centered on credit. It was said that the private bank could not give terms satisfactory to Russia and that the Reconstruction Corporation was limited by law to loans placed extra guards on the walls and around the main gate.

### British, French 'Arm' For Commercial War

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### U. S. To Bar Air Subsidies; Army Routes Announced

Routes to New York, Chicago and Jacksonville To Be Continued Here by U. S.

Announcement Monday by Postmaster-General Farley, of the routes to be flown by army ships carrying air mail after February 19 included the New York-to-Atlanta line and the Chicago-to-Jacksonville route, which is expected to be via Atlanta, with a hook-up at Jacksonville with the New York-to-Miami line, but no reference was made to continuing service between Atlanta and the Pacific coast via the southern route.

Indications were that Farley hopes to have service shortly after February 19 between Atlanta and New Orleans via Birmingham.

The Atlanta-New York route the army planes will make stops, as heretofore, at Greensboro and Charlotte, N. C., and Spartanburg and Greenville, S. C. The same landing facilities will be used, it is believed.

Seven army planes with a cruising speed of 110 miles an hour and 10 army pilots will be required on the route between here and New York, the postoffice department estimated.

Preparations were being made Monday night at the corps area air mail headquarters at Camp Lake City, N. J., for the new route. Two large planes capable of instrument flying for possible use in the new army air mail service, it was announced by Lieutenant Raymond R. Brown, who said that orders to this effect had been received by Major R. Q. Jones, who, with headquarters at Newark, N. J., heads the eastern division of army air mail.

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### Four Men 'Taken for Rides'; Powell's Kidnapers Sought

While Atlanta police searched Monday night for the kidnapers of Arthur W. Powell, young attorney, three other victims of armed bandits reported to police the details of their treatment at the hands of two men whose descriptions tallied in all three cases.

Only slightly different from the details given by Powell to county police, the narrative of J. C. Warren, 26, of 84 Fourth street, N. W., and M. Guy Swanson, of the Y. M. C. A., indicated that the same men were responsible for the three abductions.

The first to make a report of kidnapping, Warren said that he was parked in his car at 17th and Edgewood avenues at 8:05 o'clock Monday night that two men—one short and stocky and the other small and lithe—stepped to the side of his machine and at the point of pistols forced him to drive beyond Constitution, Ga., beyond the Lakewood Heights section, and there took his car, forcing him out.

Reaching a phone in the neighborhood he telephoned county and city police and a friend who came to his rescue and brought him into town. At 8:50 o'clock, according to Swanson, two men of the same description accosted him as he was parked in his car in front of the Carnegie library and forced him to drive to Brown's Mill Road and there near Constitution relieved him of \$5 and took his car. Descriptions of the two kidnapers, police said, tallied.

After a search over town police found Swanson's car parked on Carnegie Way near the scene of his abduction shortly before 11 o'clock Monday night.

### KEY OVERRODDEN ON BUDGET VETO; BANKS' AID SOUGHT

Mayor's Friends Join Labor-School Group to Pass Sheet; City's Credit Put Up to Council by Action.

Administration friends Monday joined the labor-school employe coalition in council to override the veto of Mayor James L. Key to the second 1934 budget, and insisted that a special council committee aid in "selling" Atlanta clearing house members on establishing the city's credit and obtaining loans on a sheet which the mayor previously had branded as illegal.

Council mustered by one vote the two-thirds majority necessary to override the mayor and that only after Councilmen Max M. Cuba, Howard Haire and Raymond Curtis, administration supporters, all threw their votes to those seeking to pass the sheet notwithstanding the veto.

The special committee composed of Councilmen Joseph E. Berman and Curtis, and Aldermen J. Sid Tiller and J. Charlie Murphy, will confer with bankers at a conference at 10 o'clock this morning, B. Graham West, city comptroller, and Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of the finance committee, also will attend.

Vote on Budget. Vote on passage in council follows: To Override—Cobb, Cuba, McCutcheon, Almond, Berman, Childs, Knight, Owen, Marler, Haire, Decker, Curtis and Wilson. Total 13.

Against Overriding—Bridges, Milam, Beck, Johnson, Sutton, Rantin. Total 6.

Vote in the aldermanic board: To Override—Cobb, Tiller, Bowden, Haire, Marler, Childs, Knight, Owen, Marler, Haire, Decker, Curtis and Wilson. Total 13.

Against Overriding—Bridges, Milam, Beck, Johnson, Sutton, Rantin. Total 6.

Curtis changed his vote before the results of the council voting were declared, when it became apparent that the effort to override the mayor had failed. He had voted against overriding, expecting that another member of council would cast his vote against the mayor. When that failed he jumped to his feet to change his ballot.

Barrett Asks Committee. Alderman Ellis B. Barrett, of the thirteenth ward, flayed the early session of council, citing the list of absentees and the fact that a special committee of council accompanied Gilliam and city heads to the banks.

Cutcheon, of the second ward, pointed out that such a committee would be an "admission that we do not respect the banks that lend money on the sheet," and when a point of order has been made on it by Alderman Hailey, Barrett withdrew it.

Gilliam then obtained the floor to contend that the motion was in order, and asserted he would welcome "any aid this council can give us in the money we need."

This drew a scathing indictment from Councilman Berman, who contended that Gilliam was bound to present the majority sentiment of council and that if he failed to do so, he should step down from his position as finance committee chairman.

Two Objections Cited. Key vetoed the sheet citing two major objections, one carrying a proviso for diversion of \$88,000 worth of refunded bonds to the city system of free schools books bought in 1932 by the school department and another which permitted schools to budget against \$200,000 of outstanding bonds with a provision that any deficit incurred by that department would be absorbed from 1935 school revenues. The latter provision, Key said, was illegal. He called on council to keep faith with the federal government.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

### Callaway Selected Regents' Board Head

Cason J. Callaway, of LaGrange, prominent manufacturer, Monday was selected chairman of the board of regents of the University of Georgia, but he announced that he would accept the post only temporarily and until the board can make arrangements for a permanent chairman. Mr. Callaway said that office of chairman would prove attractive to him but that he could not spare the time from his private business.

Mr. Callaway, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is one of the state's outstanding businessmen. The board will have another meeting Saturday but it could not be learned Monday whether or not the permanent chairman would be selected at that session.

### Byrd Reneues Thrust Toward Unknown Area

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica. (Via Mackay Radio.)—Feb. 12.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was on the high seas today, aboard the harkentine Bear of Oakland, bound for the geographical mysteries to the eastward from here.

He hopes to penetrate into the known coastal front of the Pacific quadrant which has 12 times eluded his assaults by ship and airplane.

Heading directly for Cape Colbeck, the Bear of Oakland will make a coasting as far beyond that point as time and ice will permit.

"This ship ought to be ready to start north from here not later than February 25, owing to the freezing of the Ross sea, and so that allows us a fair amount of time for the explorations," he said.

### REDS SHOW TEETH IN FRENCH STRIKE; 1 DEAD, MANY HURT

Business Virtually at Standstill for 24 Hours as Labor Leaders Protest Fascist Trend.

By RICHARD MASSOCK. (Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.) PARIS, Feb. 12.—Shooting and rioting in French provinces, where one person was killed and scores were wounded, marked a 24-hour general strike today in opposition to "a wave of fascism."

One man was killed in Marseille as bands of hoodlums rode through the streets, firing at lighted windows and fighting battles with police.

Communists attempted to storm a prison at Mulhouse and set fire to a wool factory at Roubaix. Prison guards with drawn pistols drove off the mob at Mulhouse. The communists sought to release three prisoners by battering doors of the jail with heavy beams.

Six rioters were shot and wounded at Marseille. Fourteen police were injured. Bonfires of wrecked stands and benches burned in a miniature reproduction of recent Paris riots before calm was restored shortly before midnight.

Vital Services Paralyzed. Vital services throughout the country were paralyzed.

Numerous policemen were seriously wounded at Nantes in violent fights with the mob. A score of more were hurt in clashes in Paris suburbs, where guns were fired freely.

A report that one man was killed in a fight between communists and police at Levallois was denied by authorities. Fifteen were hurt there.

In Marseille violence flared even more intensely, and 30 were wounded, including six who were shot in skirmishes with police.

Hundreds were arrested in other suburbs and cities, but fears of a revolt were allayed.

### Cash Links Banghart In Charlotte Holdup

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Postoffice inspectors today identified \$100,000 in cash found in the apartment occupied by Basil Banghart, "The Owl," as part of the \$105,000 taken from a mail truck at Charlotte, N. C., last November.

Federal warrants charging Isaac Costner, May Davis and Mrs. Tom Touhy, arrested here with Banghart yesterday, with participation in the mail robbery were drawn immediately. Banghart already had been indicted for the robbery, the inspectors said, when his fingerprints were found on a beer bottle in a Charlotte apartment where he occupied under an assumed name.

### PARTY DISSOLVED IN MOVE TO SAVE DOLLFUSS REGIME

Pitched Battles Fought in Half a Dozen Cities as Government Strives to Smash Incipient Civil War Throughout Realm.

CAPITAL OF NATION IN GRIP OF TERROR

Roar of Artillery Punctuates Rattle of Small Arms in Darkened Streets of Vienna.

By WADE WEENER. (Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.) VIENNA, Feb. 12.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Socialists opposing a "fascist" thrust in the government and police and soldiers battled through a night of terror in many parts of Austria as the number of dead was placed early today at 129.

Machine guns kept up a sporadic but bloody rain; troops were being hurriedly called into action; hand grenades and bombs exploded in Vienna and other important cities as socialists, after declaring a general strike, challenged authorities and defied the artillery of government forces.

In and near Graz, in southeastern Styria province, a stubborn battle waged into the morning, with the number of dead set at 50 and the injured at 100.

After bitter fighting soldiers had ejected the socialists from the Graz police station and a direct communication report early today said the socialists again were in the station and were holding it against heavy fire.

Socialist Party Dissolved. In Vienna, where the cabinet met in permanent session and decreed the long-expected dissolution of the socialist party, bursts of firing dealt death and destruction with gas attacks adding to the terrors.

Fighting in the vicinity of the west railway station, scene of sharp skirmishes last night, was resumed shortly before 3 a. m.

The battle of machine guns and the roar of exploding hand grenades, as well as the booming of army Howitzers Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

### Salaries of \$70,000 For Couch Disclosed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A report to the senate today by the federal power commission on public utility salaries showed Harvey C. Couch, power & light company, Reconstruction Corporation, received nearly \$70,000 a year from three companies in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Couch's salaries, under a heading, "Salary Schedules as of June 1, 1932," were listed as \$33,593 from the Arkansas Power & Light Company, \$19,000 from the Louisiana Power & Light and \$17,000 from the Mississippi Power & Light.

Eleven persons ranging from the president to assistant secretary were recorded as receiving \$57,855 each from the Appalachian Electric Power Company, while A. F. Hokenbeamer, received \$67,500 as president of Pacific Gas & Electric Company, compared with \$134,800 in 1928.

The report was made in response to a resolution by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska. It was several inches thick.

### The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrap-book a thumbnail history. Feb. 13, 1934.

LOCAL: Cason Callaway, selected as chairman of the state board of regents, says he will hold the post only temporarily.

Page 1

Two more Atlantans "taken for rides" and robbed while police search for kidnapers of Arthur W. Powell, attorney.

Page 1

Tribute to bravery of Confederate forces paid as marker on site of first line of defense in Battle of Atlanta is unveiled here.

Page 3

Mayor Key overruled by council on veto of new city budget; municipal credit status put up to council by action; aid of banks sought.

Page 1

Greetings are sent by President Roosevelt as Institute of Citizenship opens five-day statehood celebration; Dr. Stuart Rice speaks.

Page 6

Atlanta's air mail routes to be flown by Army planes will extend to New York, Chicago and Jacksonville, reopening of route to New Orleans expected soon after February 19.

Page 1

County pledges aid to city officials in campaign against speeding and reckless driving here.

Page 5

Drive is launched by petroleum men to reduce state tax on gasoline and to eliminate federal levy; diversion of tax funds opposed.

Page 15

Norman Thomas, leader of Socialists, praises and scores the Roosevelt administration in lecture here.

Page 3

Dr. David Marx is principal speaker at state products dinner here in climactic feature of Georgia Day celebration.

Page 15

STATE: (News of Georgia in Page 13)

VALDOSTA—Abandonment of Emory Junior College protested at mass meeting.

Page 1

WAYCROSS—Power rate hearing opened by representatives of Georgia public service commission.

Page 1

ATHENS—Mrs. Catherine Hoke, 70-year-old farmer and artist, dies.

Page 1

LAVONIA—W. R. Richardson, former mayor of Lavonia, succumbs.

Page 3

VIENNA—Civil war develops throughout Austria with 129 dead and hundreds wounded; Dollfuss dissolves socialist party in face of general strike.

Page 1

PARIS—One reported dead and many wounded in sporadic riots resulting from one-day general strike which paralyzed nation.

Page 1

LONDON-PARIS—Great Britain and France denounce trade treaties and British put extra duty on French imports.

Page 1

DOMESTIC: WASHINGTON—Court refuses to shield MacCracken from senate contempt charges.

Page 1

WALLA WALLA—Machine guns and riot of 40 armed felons with 8 killed and 10 injured in Washington state penitentiary.

Page 1

WASHINGTON—Government sets up export-import bank to finance Russian trade.

Page 1

WASHINGTON—Administration sends congress Wallace's proposals for commodity exchange regulations.

Page 1



## LEON B. BAKER, 37, DIES AT ATLANTA RESIDENCE

War Veteran Was Supervisor of Grand Silver Co. in South.

Leon B. Baker, 37, southeastern supervisor of the Grand Silver Company, died early Monday at his residence at 2521 Woodward way. He had been ill about a month. He was a veteran of the World War and had been a resident of Atlanta for about 14 years.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, with Dr. Louis D. Newton officiating. The place of interment will be announced.

Mr. Baker was a native of Suffolk, Va. He served with the engineering corps in France. He was a member of Mystic Shrine, the Kiwanis Club, the Retail Merchants' Association, and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and was a member of the Columbia, S. C., lodge of F. & A. M.

Surviving Mr. Baker are his wife, two sisters, Miss Georgia Baker, of Eastman, Ga., and Mrs. Marion Bonchard, of Washington, D. C. and two brothers, Shirley Baker, of Alaska, and Theodore Baker, of Eastman, Ga.

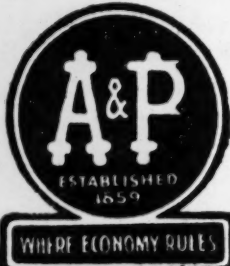
## 3 PASSENGERS UNHURT, PILOT INJURED IN CRASH

DANVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12.—(P)—Joe Waldron, Cincinnati pilot, was seriously injured and three passengers on an American Airways mail plane escaped unhurt when the plane crashed at 11:45 today 10 miles east of Danville.

The pilot, brought to a hospital in Danville, said he had lost his way and landed. In attempting to take off again, the plane struck a tree and crashed.

## TUESDAY SPECIAL

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS



## LAMB

SHOULDER ROAST

LB. **12<sup>c</sup>**

COPELAND'S COUNTRY

Sausage LB. **25c**

## BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

LB. **14<sup>c</sup>**

FANCY MILK-FED

Fryers LB. **25c**

## 50 YEARS A MARTYR TO CONSTIPATION

But Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brought Welcome Relief

Read this splendid letter from Mrs. Haynes:

"For 50 years I have been a martyr to constipation. Have tried every remedy under the sun.

"One day I read an account of some one who had been relieved by ALL-BRAN, but I thought 'What was the use of me trying anything more when all else had failed!'

"A while after, I read it again. That time I thought I would try it, it would do no harm anyway.

"I began with a small dish of your ALL-BRAN for breakfast, and wonderful to say, I never need to take any physic at all now. How I wish other poor sufferers from constipation could be persuaded to try it."—Mrs. Sarah Haynes, 138 Cedarwood Terrace, Rochester, N. Y.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid regular habits. Also iron for the blood.

This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. It's so much safer than taking patent medicines! Two tablespoonsful of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. Severe cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get this delicious ready-to-eat cereal from your grocer. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

## Oldsmobile Six Arrives Here For Announcement Show

A new six-cylinder model Oldsmobile arrived by express to be exhibited in Atlanta today and Wednesday. The car, a special show model, was expressed here direct from the Chicago automobile show just closed. It is a show model in every respect, being especially made for display purposes. The latter statement does not mean that it is a special automobile, but was hand-built at the factory in order that they would have the model to exhibit at the New York and Chicago automobile shows.

"Interest in the new Oldsmobile cars in this section of the country is responsible for the company shipping it here special delivery express," said Elwyn W. Tomlinson, president of the Capital Automobile Company, Monday. Even before we had a car to show our sales far exceeded anything in the past."

This six-cylinder creation by Oldsmobile is beautifully fashioned after its larger sister powered by an eight-cylinder motor. The basic price range puts it into the light car field, being only a few dollars above the lowest priced cars on the market.

The new Oldsmobile six and eight is being featured with a special announcement display in the showrooms of the Capital Automobile Company, located at 830 West Peachtree street.

## GRAND JURY CONSIDER RELIEF 'RACKET' TODAY

Fulton county grand jury at its regular session today may take final action in its probe of relief conditions by turning over to the federal government its findings at last week's special session. Although numerous persons have continued to call the office of the solicitor-general offering to give testimony relative to alleged abuses of relief privileges in the bartering of orders for groceries and clothing, and also as to alleged irregularities in charitable administration, no new witnesses have been summoned.

Names of about 75 additional witnesses are on file in the solicitor-general's office, and should the grand jury decide to continue its investigation, these and other witnesses may be summoned.

## Banghart an Alumnus Of Penitentiary Here

Basil (The Owl) Banghart, alleged member of the Chicago Touhy gang which kidnaped John (Jake the Barber) Factor and who was captured Sunday in Baltimore after a nation-wide hunt, is a two-time alumnus of the Atlanta federal prison.

Warden A. C. Aderholt Monday recalled that Banghart successfully made one of the most sensational breaks for liberty here in 1927, when he scaled the high prison wall and jumped to freedom as guards rained bullets all around him. That was during Banghart's first term at the prison and before he got in the criminal big league and won the name of The Owl.

Banghart later was captured and completed his sentence only to return a year later. He was last in prison here in 1932. Both terms served here were for interstate transit of stolen motor cars.

**HALF PRICE** Est. 20 Years  
**10-DAY SPECIAL**  
**\$7.50**

No Experiments  
**\$30 — TrueByte Teeth — \$15**  
**DR. ROY HUNTER, ASSOCIATED**  
**DR. C. A. CONSTANTINE**  
191 Peachtree St., Cor. Decatur

## Zero Hour Nearing For Insull Brothers

By the Associated Press.

The fugitive Insull brothers, Samuel and Martin, among the great figures of finance in the boom days, today found the crisis of their separate battles to evade trial at Chicago fast approaching.

Only a few legal obstacles, apparently, separate the erstwhile utility leaders from an Illinois jail cell. The American passport of Samuel Insull, in refuge at Athens, Greece, expired last midnight and it was indicated he would be required to leave Greece sometime this month.

Martin, the younger, has done his legal fighting in Toronto against the attempt of Cook county, Illinois, to take him to Chicago for trial on charges of embezzlement and grand larceny.

If the decision of the Ontario court

**WARREN**  
One-Day Extra Special  
STRICTLY FRESH  
**Yard Eggs DOZ. 20c**  
In lots of 3 dozen or more. No limit. None reserved. Try and buy them wholesale at this price. You can't do it.

**EXTRA FANCY**  
**Fryers** Barred Rocks **LB. 25c**  
**HENS** Any Size Any Color **LB. 17c**

of appeals, which may be handed down this week, goes against him he will be immediately taken across the border.

The 74-year-old Samuel Insull, who claims he is too ill to travel, was notified by cable of the death in Chicago yesterday of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Insull Jr., following a kidney ailment.

**BUSINESS WORRIES**  
grow less with a clean, healthy system. And it's easy with Fenn-system, the chewing gum laxative. The chewing gum gradually spreads the medicine, insuring a safe, natural action. Tastes like any minty chewing gum.

of appeals, which may be handed down this week, goes against him he will be immediately taken across the border.

The 74-year-old Samuel Insull, who claims he is too ill to travel, was notified by cable of the death in Chicago yesterday of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Insull Jr., following a kidney ailment.

**Two Minute Relief for Sour Stomach. Try It Free**

Give Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets just two minutes and sourness disappears. There is no rising of gas, no food repeating, everything is just as it should be with a normal stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a pure compound of calcium carbonate and other ingredients which relieve acid conditions and help to promote digestion. They have been a ready aid to distressed people for over thirty-five years. If your stomach starts trouble after every meal or when you eat certain foods, take one or two of these tablets. They will put it at ease right away. Send the coupon for a full size package. It's free.

**STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS**  
AT ALL DRUG STORES, 25c AND 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder.

**FULL BOX FREE**

A regular size box, packed also in a small box. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will be sent you free. If you mail this coupon and be in charge of your mailing, send to F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. 2-11 Marshall, Mich.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_

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**SATURDAY**  
WILL BE THE LAST DAY TO EXCHANGE YOUR OLD

**GOLD**

for the NEW HIGH PRICES PAID IN

**CASH**

at the Gold Purchase Office

located in Candler Building

PHARMACY

123 Peachtree St.

Turn in your useless old jewelry, rings, watches, chains, trinkets, glass frames, dental gold, etc., for useful cash!

By License

U. S. TREASURY



**NO** Luckies don't use the top leaves . . . because top leaves are under-developed . . . they are not ripe . . . They would give a harsh smoke.

**YES** Luckies use only the center leaves of the finest tobacco . . . because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.

**NO** Luckies don't use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company

Saturday at 1:45 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Faust."

In making Lucky Strike, we actually discard most of the tobacco plant—because we select only the center leaves—and for these center leaves farmers are paid a higher price. We do not use the top leaves—because those are under-developed. Nor the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality—tough, coarse and always sandy. But these center

leaves are the mildest leaves, silky, smooth, tender. And so only these center leaves are used in making Luckies the fully packed cigarette—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. The tobacco doesn't spill out. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth . . . And then, too—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop  
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!





## Railroad Plaza Plan Frowned on by Hill

James B. Hill, president of the N. C. & St. L. railway, Monday informed Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of finance committee of council and author of a proposal to erect a plaza system extending from

Forsyth street viaduct to the Pryor street span, that he did not know when he would be in Atlanta again for a conference concerning the project.

Gilliam had also suggested that a \$1,000,000 auditorium could be constructed on a span connecting the Spring and Forsyth street bridges. Hill's letter seemed to frown on the development, it was said. He indicated that he did not regard the matter as closed.

Don't Forget

"Sure as the vine grows 'round the stump—"

Whitman's CANDIES

from Lane's in Heart Boxes for YOUR "Heart"

\$1

(Tomorrow is Valentine Day)

Look today for the complete assortments of Valentine Candies in any one of Lane's fifteen stores. Red Heart Boxes, bright with cellophane, all fixed up with ribbon and a verse ready to be a big moment. Remember, Mothers and Sisters and friends and Aunties want Valentines, too. How impressed they'll all be that you KNEW they wanted Whitman's, of course.

LANE'S DELIVERS—  
LANE'S PACKS AND MAELS

Other Whitman Heart Boxes  
75c and \$2

Lane DRUG STORES

Nunnally's

Candy in Heart Boxes

Special Assortments For Someone You Love

50c to \$3

## Tribute to Heroic Stand of Confederates Is Paid at Dedication of Old Guard Marker



Graham Wooten Perdue is shown sounding taps at the close of the ceremony dedicating the marker commemorating the Battle of Atlanta, donated by the Old Guard and presented through the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., Monday afternoon in front of the Peachtree Christian church. A group of notables who took part in the exercises include, left to right, Governor Eugene Talmadge, James W. Bolton, Confederate veteran of the battle; Graham Perdue, Mrs. John A. Perdue, and Mrs. A. L. Henson, who unveiled the marker. In the background are members of the Old Guard. Staff photo.

By BARBARA BAKER.

Dignity and an outspoken pride in the heroic stand of the Confederate troops in their defense of this city marked the exercises Monday afternoon attendant upon the dedication of a marker at Spring and Peachtree streets, commemorating the first line of defense in the Battle of Atlanta, fought July 18, 1864.

A chill winter wind stirred the colors of St. Andrew's Cross upon the red field as it was lifted from the granite marker, placed at the scene of mobilization by Mrs. John A. Perdue, honorary president Georgia division, U. D. C., and Mrs. A. L. Henson. The Old Guard, in double ranks, resplendent in their uniforms of pale buff

and blue, stood at attention while the Tech High band struck up "Dixie." The final military touch of the dedication was sounded in taps, blown by Graham Perdue, Mrs. Perdue's nine-year-old grandson.

Mayor James L. Key, in an address in the preliminary exercises held in the Sunday school room of the Peachtree Christian church, expressed his hearty approval of the marker donated by the Old Guard and presented through the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., and added that he cherished the idea of a memorial highway connecting those two historic places of Confederate days—Kennesaw mountain and Stone mountain.

Governor Eugene Talmadge paid tribute to the Confederate soldier and

especially to the women of the Confederacy, stating that it is the women in our lives who keep our "fame bright and our memory green."

Other distinguished guests present at the exercises included Mrs. A. R. Colcord, president of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., who presided at the dedication; Mrs. Iverson Case, Mrs. T. W. Reed, state president of the U. D. C.; Mrs. Horace Holden, honorary president Georgia division; Mrs. J. H. Sutton, state treasurer, and Major Charles P. Byrd, Colonel Franklin S. Chalmers, commandant, and other members of the Old Guard. The Veterans of Foreign Wars were represented at the ceremony by Charles A. Moran, department aide-de-camp.

## Public Gets First Look at New Train Born of Union of Iron Horse, Plane

PULIMAN, Ill., Feb. 12.—(AP)—

Another chapter in railroad history was begun today as a passenger train of tomorrow, the Union Pacific's new 110-mile-an-hour, lightweight, streamlined three-car train was opened for inspection in the yards of the Pullman Car and Manufacturing Company, where it was built.

This canary-yellow painted aluminum alloy rail speedster bears no more resemblance to the present-day conventional engine and cars than the latter do to the historic Tom Thumb, the 103-year-old father of American steam locomotives and its quaint coach-like cars.

The new train resembles a monster airplane fuselage from its blunt, rounded nose to its tapering fin-like tail—a coil sired by the iron horse mated with an airplane.

This 600-horsepower, \$200,000 day-coach passenger train, weighing 85 tons, the weight of one modern sleeping car, is the result of research to develop a light, high-speed train that would provide safe, comfortable trans-

portation at a minimum of cost.

It is 204 feet 5 inches long. In the sub nose of the first car is the power plant where electricity is generated in especially designed units burning distillate, a non-explosive. The entire power plant weighs 20 tons as compared to the 318 tons of a regular passenger locomotive.

Behind the power room in the first car is the mail section and next the baggage compartment. This car is 72 feet 8 inches long. The middle coach is 59 feet 10 inches and it carries 60 passengers. The third coach, 71 feet 11 inches long, accommodates 56 people. In the tail is a buffet kitchen and even the dishes are of lightweight composition.

The exterior canopied roof and the bottom of the train are painted a golden brown, finished to a high gloss. The sides are canary yellow, selected because scientists say it can be seen at a greater distance than any other color. Between the yellow and brown is a narrow stripe of red.

The new train will be tried out on special runs between the larger cities on the Union Pacific lines, and as a further experiment, the railroad company has ordered constructed a second similar train of six cars to include three sleeping cars and a combination coach and observation buffet.

## Kentucky Lawmaker On Hunger Strike in Jail

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Munnell Wilson, a former member of the Kentucky house of representatives, was on a hunger strike in jail here today.

Arrested Saturday on charges of false swearing, Wilson, about 60, said he would not eat until the grand jury which indicted him "straightened out its case." The charges grew out of a fight Wilson had with a furniture dealer over Wilson's unsuccessful effort to unseat his successor in the general assembly. Wilson declined to post bond and refused the court's offer to appoint a lawyer for him.

## Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small amount of Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and shiny. It will not color the scalp, it is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

## COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—(adv.)

## Build Up that Skinny Child!

Enrich His Impoverished Blood

Sickly, weak, underweight children are usually lacking in rich, red blood. When blood becomes poor, a child becomes rundown. Already weak, he loses appetite, which makes him still weaker. Take no chances on a child gaining strength by himself. Start giving him Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic right away. This famous tonic contains both iron and tasteless quinine. Iron makes for rich, red blood while quinine tends to purify the blood. In other words, you get two effects in Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic. Put your child on this time-proven tonic for a few days and see the difference it makes in him. Good appetite, lots of pep and energy and red roses in his cheeks. Children like Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic and take it eagerly. It is absolutely harmless and has been a reliable family medicine for half a century. Get a bottle today at any store.

## NORGE DEALERS HERE DISCUSS PROGRAM

Dealers from a wide surrounding area were guests of the Hopkins Equipment Company, Norgie distributors here, at an all-day product and program showing of the Norgie 1934



JOHN KNAPP.

Rollator refrigeration line, held at the Hopkins Equipment Company Monday. If dealer enthusiasm is an indication, public interest in 1934 electric refrigeration features will be as great as in new automobile styles this spring.

In addition to its de luxe line which set new style standards last year, Norgie Corporation is introducing a standard line of three models, in both lacquer and porcelain. Both lines have many novel convenience features which greatly increase their use value.

Here to discuss 1934 products and programs at the meeting, John Knapp, vice president in charge of sales, of the Norgie Corporation, division of Borg-Warner Corporation, predicted the greatest sales year in electric refrigeration history and particularly stressed his company's intention to materially increase newspaper advertising in connection with a big spring sales drive soon to start.

"There are many local evidences," said Mr. Knapp, "that conditions here are paralleling the progress of national recovery. A new spirit of buoyant hope has replaced depression fears. Sales have already shown a major upswing. We expect to double our business in this area this year."

"In launching a great spring sales drive soon, we will greatly expand our use of newspaper advertising. Here because we consider it to be the one indispensable medium of public education. In fact, it is the greatest show window and shopping center in American life. Long before a buyer declares her interest to a tradesman, she resorts to newspaper advertising to make her comparisons and mental purchases. The newspaper, therefore, performs one of the most beneficial economic functions known."

One of the high spots of the meeting was the report of "decibel sound tests" which Norgie has employed in collaboration with the laboratory of the University of Michigan in achieving the quiet operation of its 1934 refrigerator line. Distinct achievements in soundless engineering have been made.

Factory representatives, carrying full stage settings and equipment, attended the meeting; the group consisting of John Knapp, Walt Seiler, Mary Elizabeth Appel, Thomas Hollock and W. D. V. Hopkins.

## MURDER AND SUICIDE RESULT OF QUARREL

HARTMAN, Ark., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Murder and suicide was Coroner Will Hawjwick's verdict today in the deaths of John Henry Kolb, 19, and his 14-year-old bride of eight months, Hazel, from gunshot wounds said to have been inflicted by Kolb after a violent quarrel over a portable phonograph.

## Republicans Rap 'New Deal' In Lincoln Birthday Talks

### ROOSEVELT VISITS LINCOLN MEMORIAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt observed the birthday of Abraham Lincoln today with a surprise visit to the imposing Lincoln memorial on the banks of the Potomac river. Stopping in front of the white marble monument, the president waited while Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Secretary Ickes, walked up the long stairs and placed a wreath in front of the Lincoln statue inside. The president then returned to the White House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Republicans high in present and past councils of the party commemorated the birth anniversary of its first leader tonight by sounding cries for their partisan colleagues to rally to a defense of the constitution and to beat down what they called a threat to individual freedom. From Arthur M. Hyde, the Hoover secretary of agriculture; James M.

### Pay Cut Restoration Approved by Seniors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The independent offices appropriations bill was favorably reported today by the senate appropriations committee without provision for increased veterans' compensation, but with the understanding it would be offered on the senate floor. The full committee approved the new administration plan for restoration of one-third of the cut pay of federal employees as of February 1, and one-third more on July 1.

### Icebound on Island For Week, 3 Rescued

DEAL ISLAND, Md., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Three men, ice bound on a small uninhabited island near here since last Monday, were rescued this morning and taken to their homes at Wrenona by the coast guard boat Patsy.

### Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.  
Millions vs. Blue; from Macon city court—Judge Hall, Moore & Cook, for plaintiff; Ryals, Anderson & Anderson, for defendant.  
Chattahoochee County Bank vs. Selman, and vice versa; from Chattahoochee superior court—Judge Maddox. John D. & E. S. Taylor, Wright & Covington, for plaintiff; C. D. Rivera, for defendant.  
Commercial Credit Company vs. Anthony; from Jefferson city court—Judge Ayers. Joseph E. Webb, Cottrell, Hopkins, Bryan & Ward, for plaintiff; E. C. Stark, for defendant.  
Sparks vs. State; from Ben Hill superior court—Judge McDonald. Meeks & McDonald, McDonald & McDonald, for plaintiff in error. Allan C. Gorden, solicitor-general, contra.  
State Revenue Commission vs. Bradley Company et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. John I. Kelley, W. K. Meadows, John A. Smith, for plaintiff in error. Slade Swift, Pease & Davidson, contra.  
Judgment Reversed.  
Jenkins vs. Brown; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Augustine Sams, for plaintiff; Kirkland & Garner, Fred W. Skinner, for defendant.  
Dismissed.  
Morgan vs. Greenberg; from Chatham superior court—Judge Meltrim. Aaron Kravitch, E. J. Goodwin, for plaintiff in error. Emanuel Kronstadt, contra.  
Rehearing Denied.  
Marrakis vs. State; from Chatham. Spalding Oil Mill Incorporated vs. Mayes et al.; from Fulton.

Beck, a former solicitor-general of the United States, now representative from Pennsylvania; Everett Sanders, chairman of the republican national committee, and Henry P. Fletcher, former ambassador to Italy, and numerous others came speeches exhorting partisans to rally in honor of Abraham Lincoln to look ahead to the future and do battle with the democrats. Hyde, speaking before the National Republican Club in New York, pointed to the developments of the last 11 months, and said: "The president has the power to make his administration a complete dictatorship." He added, however, "it cannot be said that he purposes a dictatorship."

Curls Are Imperative!



\$5

is our Special February Price on regular \$8 Eugene and Frederick Vita Tonic

Permanents

BEAUTY SALON SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



Let Davison's Valentine Girl write your own message on a scarlet box, heart-shaped and filled to the brim with delicious, fresh chocolates.

29c to \$3

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA • Affiliated with MACY'S, New York

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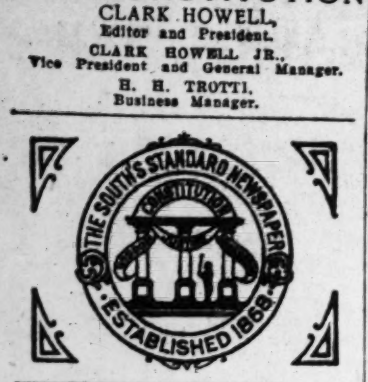
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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 13, 1934.

## SILVER IN THE LIMELIGHT.

The activity of the bi-metalists in Congress, climaxing in the demand that the silver content of the dollar be reduced in order that the price of the metal will be raised, has brought silver as a medium of currency more prominently in the limelight than at any time since the 16-to-1 campaign of William Jennings Bryan.

This new prominence has emphasized the fact that, although silver is the base of currency of nations having a considerable part of the population of the world, there is little definite knowledge of how much of the metal is in existence.

It was estimated by the director of the United States mint in 1931 that the silver coin of the world had a face value of more than \$4,000,000,000. But little accurate information is to be had as to the bar silver in existence, but it is estimated that it runs between eleven and twelve billion ounces, most of this bullion being held in India.

Since the discovery of America, the world has mined about 14 times as much silver by weight as it has gold. Today about three-fourths of all silver being produced comes from North America, with Mexico alone yielding more than half of the world's annual output. Twenty-three per cent comes from the United States, 9 per cent from Canada and Peru each, and Australia, India and other countries furnish the remainder.

The larger part of the huge supply of silver now existing has been mined since 1889, largely because of new mining methods and because it is, in most instances, produced as a by-product of mining carried on for the production of other metals.

Because silver is the standard of currency in most oriental countries, its fluctuations play an important part with our trade with the far east. When it soared in price in 1919, an American dollar would buy only a third or fourth as much goods for import into this country as was the case in 1912 when the price of silver hit an all-time low.

American exports are likewise affected because when silver is low as it was in 1932, merchants in countries on the silver standard had to pay three or four times as much as in 1919 for commodities bought in nations on the gold standard.

In a communication to the National Geographic Society, Fredrich Simplic points out that silver is both a standard of value and a commodity. In China and other countries it is the basis of the currency, but in such nations as the United States, even though it is used in coins, it is merely a commodity and not a standard of value.

President Roosevelt's order directing the purchase of more than 24,000,000 ounces of domestically mined silver, half to be converted into coins, will be of direct aid to the silver-producing states of the United States, but indirectly its effect on the silver currencies of the world will be even more beneficial to us in the stimulation of foreign orders for American commodities and farm products.

## PICTURING EARTH'S CURVES.

The recent award of the Franklin L. Burr prize of \$1,000 to Captain W. H. Stevens, of the army air corps, for work in the technical field of aerial photography was for an unusual achievement—the photographing of the earth's curves from an altitude of 26,000 feet.

During the eclipse of August 1, 1932, Captain Stevens ascended to a height of more than five miles and from that elevation secured not only rare pictures showing the contours of the earth, but the first photographs reproducing the

moon's shadow on the earth during an eclipse.

So valuable a contribution to science have these pictures been held that they are now permanently on exhibit in the National Geographic Society building in Washington. The Burr prize, which was awarded to Captain Stevens, is awarded out of a fund bequeathed to the National Geographic Society by Mary C. Burr, of Hartford, Conn., the income to be used in rewarding those who perform outstanding work in the field of geographic science.

## PARKER—POSTOFFICE—POKER.

Congressman Homer C. Parker, of the first Georgia district, is a man of courage, and he knows how to stand by a friend.

He recommended George T. Groover for the Statesboro postoffice, but opposition developed among some of the home folks who wanted somebody else. So when Congressman Parker's man was appointed, and when it reached the stage of senatorial confirmation, the opposition sprung a bombshell in the hope of defeating the appointment. It charged that 15 years ago the appointee had been indicted for indulging in a small social poker game and that upon being convicted he had paid the fine imposed on him.

But this did not perturb Parker. It whetted his determination to put his man over. So he told the senate committee that the charge was true, saying he ought to know because he was in the same game, had played guilty and had paid his fine.

It worked like a charm. Groover went through with a rush, most of the members of the committee probably having similarly indulged.

So Parker not only came out on top, but he proved himself to be a man with a big M. He wouldn't tell a lie even for a postoffice.

He had played poker—yes. But a small game just like millions of American men and women are playing bridge every night for a small stake, every one of them being just as much indictable as was Parker and his friend Groover, who happened to run up against a hidebound grand jury which didn't know the difference between a 10-cent ante and an unlimited jackpot.

If Parker's opposition in the first district cannot swat him with something more serious than this effort, it had better withdraw, for if every voter in the district who has indulged in the intricacies of a 10-cent limit, or a twentieth of a cent at bridge, should be marshaled to the front with this as an issue, the result would be overwhelming.

## OUR HEALTH IMPROVES.

Statistics bearing on mortality in the United States during 1933 came from Louis I. Dublin, third vice president and statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, to believe that the health record for the year is the best for any 12-month period in the history of the country.

During the year, he points out, there was no major influenza epidemic, more effective control was exercised over typhoid, diphtheria and other communicable diseases of childhood, and tuberculosis continued to decline as a major cause of sickness and death.

It is surprising that the health of the country should have improved steadily during the years of depression, but such has been the case. The necessarily simplified and shortened diets of a large proportion of the population appear to have contributed to better health, rather than to have made the people of the country more susceptible to sickness as a result of unaccustomed deprivations.

Dr. Dublin is optimistic that the present year will witness a continuance of the health improvement recorded in 1933. He predicts that deaths from tuberculosis, which were close to 100 per 100,000 in 1922, will fall to approximately 54 per 100,000. He is not so hopeful in his comment in the prospective deaths from diabetes, cancer and heart disease, which have registered a steady increase during the past few years and which he fears will take an even heavier toll this year.

The most important controllable factor making for good health, this insurance official points out, is the work of the health services and the social agencies, and he urges that "there be no curtailment in public health nursing, in industrial, social and child hygiene, municipal sanitation, milk inspection, supervision of food and drugs, public engineering, vital statistics and public health education."

To these agencies and to the advancement in the science of medicine are to be attributed the rapid progress in the betterment of the health of the country that has been recorded especially during the past century. The physicians, representing the curative forces in the fight against sickness and death, have led the fight for the development of the preventative and educational forces maintained for the same purpose.

It is a fight that vitally affects every home in the country and any attempt to lessen the public fight against disease, and the dissemination of knowledge of how it can be combated, should meet with the earnest opposition of all the people of the nation.

## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

## Is War Coming?

A distinguished Hungarian journalist whom I met by chance on the train the other day, told me that he was on his way to the far east, via the United States, and that he hoped to arrive in Manchuria somewhere around the first of May, the month in which, he said, war-like actions are expected in the orient. The fire will start in Manchuria, he said, but it will spread rapidly to Europe and involve every nation. Everything is set in central Europe for a big bust-up.

That everything is set is not doubtful. My recent journey through the Balkans, Italy, Austria and Hungary, as well as Switzerland, showed me that Europe is nothing less than an armed camp. One day I spent counting the soldiers I met, outside of those in marching columns on the roads, and I came to the conclusion that out of every 10 persons I saw that day, seven were a military unit.

So as far as expecting war, they must indeed be expecting it. This doesn't take away that when and if war actually breaks out, the statesmen who assure us most solemnly that they have been taken by surprise. Personally I don't believe Europe will have war in the spring of this year. The forces are too unbalanced in that direction are not ready by that time. Of course, on the other hand, the Hungarian colleague may be right about the far east. The situation there is grave and tense. And Japanese military leaders know full well that every month of peace strengthens the soviet position immeasurably, so if they really want to launch that attack on Russia, they had better hurry up—speaking from their point of view of course. From a sensible point of view, though, it's another question.

I am convinced Japan will be licked to a frazzle. I don't believe in Japanese military superiority. That's merely a myth. The Japanese never fought a modern army yet, but dealt only with Chinese irregulars and less Manchurian and Korean peasants. And then I don't see what the Japanese masses will gain by war. Munition barons might profit. The people only get misery and more of it. (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

## Health Talks

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

## CORRECTIVE PROTECTIVE DIET FOR REDUCTION.

Obesity is not the only untoward effect of overeating. Many individuals of mature age who overeat show premature degenerative changes along with increasing corpulence. Early hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, diabetes, rheumatism, whatever that may be, digestive difficulties unknown in earlier life, headaches, sallow dry harsh skin, dull heavy eyes, growing disinclination to make any brisk effort or take exercise.

For such individuals the diet should be restricted as to food value or calories, and as to the respects, especially in vitamins, in mineral content and in items which serve as buffer against acidosis.

The following regimen has been planned to meet these needs and at the same time to reduce:

1.—Glass of orange juice or tomato juice..... 100  
2.—Tea, coffee, cooked to suit your taste..... 100  
3.—Any fresh fruit in season..... 100  
4.—One pint of milk..... 100

For either No. 1 or No. 2, you may substitute a slice of bread or toast with butter, or small roll or the shredded wheat biscuit without butter or milk.

1.—One-third head of lettuce..... 15  
2.—One-half head of lettuce..... 30  
3.—Two fresh vegetables..... 80  
4.—Small pot or ball of butter..... 80

3.—One pint of fresh milk, preferably certified or plain raw, not ultra-sterilized..... 325  
4.—Fresh fruit..... 100

1.—Meat..... 250  
2.—One-third head of lettuce, or small balling raw cabbage or other raw relish or salad vegetables..... 20  
3.—Half pound of dressing or oil..... 90  
4.—Two fresh vegetables..... 80  
5.—Small pot or ball of butter..... 80

4.—One glass of certified plain raw milk..... 160  
(You may substitute a glass of buttermilk and an extra pat of butter melting for the glass of fresh milk.)

5.—Fresh fruit..... 100  
(For instance, let us say a banana, small bunch of grapes, large apple.)

6.—Cheese..... 90  
(one more healthful than cottage cheese.)

7.—Handful of nuts..... 140  
Tea or coffee without cream or sugar may be taken in addition to the items named, but not as a substitute for milk or fruit juice.

The three meals as outlined yield approximately 2,000 calories. All the items are rich in vitamins, except olive oil and lean meat.

As outlined the regimen is a reduction in the food value of average height and weight who is moderately active every day.

It would be a maintenance diet for such an adult living alone. Two persons can adhere strictly to such a regimen many days at a time. But every day, for that matter every meal that does not depart far from the above may be taken in addition to the items named, but not as a substitute for milk or fruit juice.

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## News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon.

## WRONG MAN? WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Smart, unprejudiced lawyers believe the senate is picking on the wrong man in the MacCracken case.

They say there is hardly a chance in a hundred that Lawyer MacCracken will be convicted, the way things are going now. He has certain wide open legal loopholes and has employed the world's greatest loophole attorney, Frank Hogan, to defend him. Hogan once got Colonel Robert Stewart, of Standard Oil, out of a much worse senatorial jam through a legal hole no bigger than the eye of a needle.

Insiders in the case believe MacCracken and Hogan have figured out an impregnable defense, based on the idea that MacCracken's papers were not his, but his clients; that MacCracken was bound as a lawyer to give the papers back to his clients.

That explains why MacCracken and Hogan have been so willing to take the limelight in the case, demanding that MacCracken be arrested and all that.

## CHANCES The senate may have a much better technical case if it proceeds against one of MacCracken's clients who destroyed evidence.

Courts are strict about such matters. Such a client could not claim the immunity of an attorney. Also, it might be difficult for him to prove legal justification. He has no such loopholes as MacCracken.

The senate seems to miss the late Senator Tom Walsh. He handled all contempt cases for the senate during the past 20 years. He favored turning such cases over to the district attorney without so much fuss.

## GAME Politicians all agree privately that the senate is not primarily after MacCracken or his clients. The real possum they want to trap is ex-Postmaster General Walter Brown.

Postmaster General Farley has been growling about Brown since March 4. When Farley moved into Brown's office, he found Brown had left the political cupboard bare.

Brown had even arranged so that his own and Mr. Hoover's names were chiseled on the corner stones of postoffices not then built. Farley had the names chiseled off. The papers burned in the furnace were civil service records which the democrats could have used to bring the republicans out of office for cause. Their destruction prevented Farley from firing possibly 100 republican postmasters before their terms expired.

Brown also let all the air mail contracts he could, intending to leave none for Farley. Congress put a stop to that by passing a law preventing Brown from doing anything except extending old air mail lines. Thereupon Brown extended every line he possibly could. Farley set out immediately to cancel those extensions.

That situation is what appears to be at the bottom of the current turmoil.

## POLITICIANS Brown is a clever politician. He has spent a lifetime learning to be one. He made no secret of the fact that he favored the large established air lines. He openly asserted it was better to pay them a little more to carry the mails than to trust the little independents. He handed out the gravy with a big ladle.

The air mail industry sprang up under republican administrations. It hired republican attorneys like Mabel Walker Willebrandt, "Wild Bill" Donovan and MacCracken. You will probably not even find an office boy in that whole industry who is a democrat.

Therefore the current expose will be entirely at republican expense. Farley is also a clever politician.

## SLIP There was a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip on this stock market legislation.

Mr. Roosevelt's Dickinson committee had recommended moderation in regulating the exchange. The highest Wall Streeters thought they had been promised privately a 100-word bill merely licensing them. The exchange accepted the Dickinson ideas. A majority of the senate committee was apparently willing to go along. Then suddenly a new bill was proposed which had fangs instead of teeth in it. No one is supposed to know where the bill came from. Mr. Roosevelt said he never saw it.

## POSSIBILITIES One of two things may have happened. Mr. Roosevelt may not have liked the reaction to the Dickinson report. He may have decided a stronger bill was necessary, and screened his maneuver by entrusting the matter to Prosecutor Pecora.

The other possibility is that the ultra-reformers swung Pecora around and put Mr. Roosevelt on the spot by offering a bill contrary to his wishes.

There is also a chance that Mr. Roosevelt submitted both sides of the question and now is going to let congress fight it out. If that is the case, there may be no legislation at all.

In reading the proposed bill, one thing should be kept in mind: The soup is never eaten as hot as it is cooked.

## NOTES Skeptics may doubt whether it is any better to let the retiring chairman of the democratic national committee, James Farley, handle air mail contracts now than it was to have permitted such a politically-minded man as Walter Brown to have handled them in the first place.

It appears that the administration arbitrarily took the stock market bill out of the hands of Chairman Steagall, of the house banking committee, and gave it to a closer White House ally, Chairman Rayburn, of the house interstate commerce committee.

The army people are delighted at the opportunity of handling the air mail, figuring they can get appropriations for even more planes out of congress.

It was Chairman Jones, of the house agriculture committee, who put over the provision for protecting consumers against excessive processing taxes in the new sugar bill.

Our old dollar had an inscription: "In God We Trust." The suggestion has been made that the new ones should be inscribed: "I Hope That My Redeemer Cometh." (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

## Most of the Cost of Living Is the Cost Of Showing Off

By Robert Quillen

If all of us could learn the wisdom of the great philosophers, the problems that now trouble economists would be incapable of solution. The surplus of goods would increase beyond measure and demand would almost cease.

Fortunately—at least it is fortunate for those who enjoy the present scheme of things—our race has not yet developed a capacity for wisdom, and the wise way of life can be taught in the comforting assurance that few if any will accept it.

If we were wise, we could enter a shop where countless articles are offered for sale and say with the ancient Greek: "How many things there are that I do not need!"

One day of labor each week would provide all that we require. The articles essential to our comfort and welfare do not number a score.

A felt hat would last a lifetime, and we discard it in a few months. A wool suit, with a little mending, could be worn for 10 years, and we give it to the poor at the end of its first season. Any good car should outlast the man who buys it, but he trades it in when the colors fade.

In normal times most of us waste more than we use, throw away enough food to fatten any family in the orient, and get the whole good of nothing we buy.

If we were wise enough not to lay up treasure on earth or spend our money to make a show, we could have abundant leisure for living—for play and meditation and good talk. We could get acquainted with the earth, read the books we long have meant to read, learn the mysteries of nature, develop our bodies, help our youngsters, and really enjoy living instead of slaving for things we do not need.

But we haven't the wisdom or the moral courage to make a change. If you should quit trying to make money or should give your surplus to the poor, people you know would say: "He's a fool," or "He's got nothing."

And then your pride would grow: "I'll show them. They can't look down on me. I'll make as much money as they do and pile up as much as they've got."

Vanity is the enemy of wisdom. And one who covets the world's good opinion dare not be wiser than the world is willing to be.

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## Court Hearing Begun In Hurt Building Plea

Hearing on general demurrers to a plea of usury offered as a defense in the foreclosure suit pending against the Hurt building was begun Monday before Judge E. E. Pecora in Fulton superior court.

The usury defense would mean a reduction in the bonded indebtedness of the building from \$3,900,000 to \$925,000. It is expected that argument on the usury question will consume all of Tuesday.

Following disposition of the present question the court will go into the matter of distribution among the

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Keith Morgan, treasurer of the national committee for the birthday ball to the president, said today that no figures concerning the proceeds taken in by the committee would be made public until all the returns had been completed.

"We expected to have an announcement ready this week," he said, "but the returns have been coming in very slowly and it may take another week before we get enough returns to give an accurate estimate of the proceeds."

bonholders of nearly \$700,000 in the hands of the receivers for the building.

## BUDGET REDUCTIONS SOUGHT FOR VIRGINIA

Slashes Must Come Before New Taxes Are Considered, Say Solons.

By the Associated Press.

A movement was launched in the Virginia legislature yesterday to prune existing budget appropriations before new taxes are considered.

Twenty members of the house of delegates, exploring an increase in taxation and asserting that public schools must be maintained, joined in a house resolution asking for "an earnest and sincere effort" to trim appropriations before giving thought to new revenues.

The long-standing question of refunding Arkansas' \$135,000,000 debt was near settlement with only the entrance of a formal federal court decree dismissing a bondholders' suit which has impounded highway revenues, holding up final action.

Governor Fretwell has his pen ready to sign the refunding bill as soon as the court action is dismissed.

With but few seats filled, the Mississippi legislature filled through the day, clearing dockets of minor measures and preparing again to tackle controversial issues slated for action today.

The last of a dozen revenue measures, the state income tax, were before the house for consideration, while the senate's attention was drawn to a resumption of debate over the voluminous Upshur-Culkin bank reform bill.

A flat ten per cent raise in all state salaries, including institutional workers, was tentatively agreed upon by the senate finance committee of the South Carolina legislature.

As the committee hurried toward completion of its appropriations bill, it was reported that the state "We have decided to recommend the raise—provided there is revenue enough. We are not entirely sure of that point."

## KEY OVERRIDDEN ON BUDGET VETO; BANKS' AID SOUGHT

Continued From First Page.

and not divert \$88,000 from funds pledged to it for relief here.

At a special session of the finance committee preceding the council session, Gilliam failed in his attempts to obtain committee approval of another compromise, which would have stricken the provision pertaining to the school book funds, but left the contingent amounts available for budgeting purposes.

Mr. Hargrove, president of the Atlanta board of education, announced Monday afternoon that the board in its regular session this afternoon will begin studying the details of the 1934 budget, anticipating bank sanction of the city sheet which council passed over Key's veto.

No other matters of major importance are slated for consideration of the board, he said.

Early Pay Day Seen.

West prepared Monday to meet about Friday the pay roll due municipal employees February 5.

The city still lacks about \$30,000 of having sufficient funds, but hoped that collections would enable payment by the latter part of the week.

Although the February 5 pay roll cannot be paid within the next few days, unless the city is able to borrow money for contingencies and pay rolls until taxes are due, May 15, future pay days will be further apportioned.

If the banks lend money on the sheet, pay rolls can be met. If, however, they do not decide that the budget is one on which they can lend money, or if there are illegal allocations in it, as contended by the mayor, and decline loans, another budget must be made and submitted to council.

Quoted in the code phases of the suits and announced that it had decided to submit those issues to Judge Bryant. The court held, however, that the Texas railroad commission, which is the plaintiff in the suits, is not an allowable party to the suits.

It was announced at Washington that the government



## Wife, Under Guard, Attends Sankey Rites

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Funeral services were held today for Verne Sankey, who hanged himself in the South Dakota penitentiary last Thursday with two neckties after his kidnapping activities had aroused the nation. About 40 relatives and friends were present.

Mrs. Sankey, awaiting trial on a kidnapping charge, attended the funeral under guard, while the police and sheriff's officers mingled with the crowd of about 300 curious persons outside the funeral home. Mrs. Sankey was accompanied by her two children, Echo, 15, and Orville, 5.

**SPECIAL!**  
**HALF SOLES 47c**

**SUEDE SHOES CHANGED TO KID IN 24 HOURS**  
**United Shoe Repairers**  
109 Peachtree St.  
Opposite Piedmont Hotel

## Better Than Whiskey For Colds and Coughs

The sensation of the drug trade is Aspirinal, the two-minute relief for colds and coughs due to colds. Authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed, and proclaimed by the people as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey or rock and rye.

All drug stores are supplied with the wonderful elixir, so all you have to do is to step into the nearest drug store, ask for a bottle of Aspirinal and tell the clerk to serve you two teaspoonsful. With your watch in

your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel the distressing symptoms of your cold or cough fading away within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you to try it.

Take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and children, for Aspirinal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for children as well as adults, and choking up with phlegm at night. —(adv.)

## Don't Drag Thru Life A Pack of Bones

Here Is New Strength for the Weak; Rich, Red Blood for the Anemic and Firm, Solid Flesh for Skinny Folks!

You need no longer be called a "pack of bones" and have your friends laugh about your scrawny frame. The remarkable new yeast, iron and copper treatment, THOR'S VITAMIN COMPOUND, will round out your face and figure with firm, healthy flesh, give you a clear, ruddy skin, and new strength and vitality . . . and do it in days where old-time treatments required weeks.

This remarkable new discovery cleanses your system of impurities, aids digestion, builds up your strength and puts an abundance of rich, red blood in your veins. It banishes constipation, pimply skin, nervousness, auto-intoxication, and that tired-out, lifeless feeling. It quickly promotes more stamina, energy and pep than you realized you could possess.

**Thor's Vitamin Compound**  
YEAST IRON COPPER

No matter how often you have tried and failed to get relief from your weak, nervous, rundown condition, THOR'S VITAMIN COMPOUND of yeast, iron and copper is

**GUARANTEED** to bring a gratifying improvement the first seven days or your money will be cheerfully refunded. And THOR'S VITAMIN COMPOUND is priced with the times . . . only sixty cents at all good druggists.



**The Gateway TO THE WORLD**

OCCASIONALLY a man gets the idea that a big bank cannot be personal. That is a great mistake, but the initial effort lies with the customer. The officers of our bank are available and willing to meet any customer and to discuss any problem with him. They are at their desks daily for that purpose.

On the other hand, the big bank has facilities and a breadth of experience which the smaller institution is unable to acquire. Our bank serves nearly 120,000 customers. Certainly they represent every type of business interest and every walk of life. Their interests extend from the most local to the farthest limits of the world. Their banking activities range from the personal to corporate finance.

Whatever the scope may be, to the C. & S. Bank officer each is a personal transaction. Each represents the immediate problem of the man before him, and each receives the closest possible attention and the benefit of the collective knowledge of the bank as a whole.

The officers of The Citizens & Southern want to know every customer, insofar as is humanly possible. They will never intrude, but are ever ready to serve. The rest is up to you.

That is the spirit of The Citizens & Southern. That is why nearly 120,000 people say with satisfaction—

"MY BANK IS THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN!"

The MAN-ON-THE-STREET

**THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK**

No Account Too Large... None Too Small

This is Number 69 in a series of visits by "The Man-on-the-Street"

## Norman Thomas Finds Good, Bad In U. S. Conditions Under New Deal

By HUNT CLEMENT JR.  
What does Norman Thomas, titular head and presiding genius of the socialist party, think of the Roosevelt administration?

That it is "performing a surgical operation on the stored-up fat of capitalism and distributing it where it thinks it will do the most good;" that "all it has done is to remove the bitter sting from poverty;" that it "has not found an answer" and has no workable plan.

Distinguished, fascinating, earnest, Mr. Thomas delivered an address on "The Aims of Socialism," at the Wesley Memorial church Monday night before a large audience which he himself described as representative of all the racial groups in Atlanta. He appeared under the auspices of the Atlanta League for Industrial Democracy. His hearers paid him the greatest tribute brought about by a speaker, by listening to him attentively without once interrupting to applaud.

Mr. Thomas conceded at the outset that conditions are improved over a year ago. He confessed that President Roosevelt had demonstrated courage, patience, and physical strength that he had not looked for. "As a people," he said, "we give more evidence of being willing to do at least kick our feet before we dream."

On the other hand, he declared that it is not initiative on the part of the people, or a solution of economic problems, that has brought about improvement, but federal relief. "What is keeping the country together," he said, "is the fact that 22,000,000 people are on relief rolls last December."

"Farmers are better off than in 1932, when they had nothing, as a result of a tax on the consumers of farm products, one of the most curious devices in all history. Industry is somewhat better; but there are still 10,000,000 unemployed. The NRA has lost momentum. Henry Ford patted the Blue Eagle on the head the other day; and when the Blue Eagle becomes Henry's canary," said Mr. Thomas, "you had better watch out."

That effort," Mr. Thomas asserted, "will fail, and must fail; for the reason that the philosophy of the profit motive denies the necessity for plan-

ning. Profit does not result from economic planning, but from speculation." The socialists, he said, "are out for a revolutionary new society," in which the country's natural resources, the mines, the great steel mills, the public utilities, shall be used for the benefit of the people and not for private profit. The primary aims of socialism he gave as these: (1) The vision of the co-operative commonwealth, in which the peoples of all the world strive for peace and plenty and leisure, and (2) the willingness to organize and unite, among all creeds and races, in finding a plan to bring these aims into being.

"Now," he said, "we have a system that preys upon those who toil. We ought to have learned that unless we share abundance we cannot continue to produce abundance. We plow up cotton because we cannot afford to wear the products of cotton."

**Lands Action on Mail Lines.** Mr. Thomas used the postoffice department's abrogation of air mail contracts as an example of "our crazy government." He said, "I think the government did the right thing to abrogate the contracts. I only hope the government doesn't just want his own companies instead of a former postmaster-general's companies to have them. I am sorry the air mail ever was turned over to private industry. The government's pilots conquered the air, did the pioneering, and then turned a soft thing over to private profit."

Socialists, had they been in power last March, said Mr. Thomas, would have socialized the banks. "They could have been socialized, easily. When the banks were failing in the lap of the government why should they have been fixed up and handed back to bankers to try all over again?"

The socialist program, he said, would impose higher income taxes; much higher inheritance taxes, and the capital levy. As for the capital levy, which proposes that all capital be progressively taxed, he asserted that if America refused the principle of the capital levy, in another 10 years the country would come to confiscation, by piecemeal; "run away into confusion, or collapse."

"There is an effort now to provide a planned economy under capitalism. That effort," Mr. Thomas asserted, "will fail, and must fail; for the reason that the philosophy of the profit motive denies the necessity for plan-

## Premises Made Sanitary!

**RATS--ROACHES AND VERMIN EXTERMINATED TERMITE PROOFING**

House cleaning time is time to get rid of those dangerous pests about home. Our methods of extermination and fumigation are safe and sure and the cost is most moderate. Estimates free.



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## New Trial of Touhy To Be Opened Today

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The state will begin tomorrow its second attempt to convict three members of the Touhy gang of the \$70,000 abduction of John Factor, banking on an eleven-hour development to bolster its case.

The development was the capture in Baltimore of two more alleged members of the gang, one of whom, Basil Hugh Barnhart, was linked with the Factor kidnapping by prosecution witnesses during the first trial of Roger Touhy, Gustav Schaefer and Albert Kator. That trial ended in a mistrial February 2.

## 2 'TAKEN FOR RIDE;' POWELL KIDNAPER SOUGHT BY POLICE

Continued From First Page.

by two men who took him to a nearby store.

**Father Notified Boykin.** Authorities were getting ready for a broadcast to police cars when word was received from Powell that he was safe, it was said. Judge Powell said that he called Solicitor-General Boykin as soon as he heard from the kidnapers, and that if everyone would do likewise whenever a kidnapping occurs the racket would soon be broken up.

Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant, declaring that if kidnapping is going on in Atlanta we are going to break it up," assigned Detective Lieutenant Evans to make an investigation of the case, although no formal report had been made to the Atlanta department.

Young Powell said that he was called Saturday afternoon on the telephone by someone who told him that if he would meet the party at the Highland avenue bridge, he would be given information regarding the case of J. D. Lee, who was convicted in the Lichtenstein case. Powell said that when he kept the appointment, he was made a prisoner in his own automobile, and after riding blindfold for about 25 minutes he was taken into a garage where he was forced to write three notes, one to a newspaperman and two to his father.

The kidnapers told him, Powell said, that if the newspaperman would consent to act as intermediary, he was to broadcast the message "All right, Tom," from a local radio station. The code word of the kidnapers was to be "H-2." Powell said. After leaving the garage, the kidnapers rode him for some distance, stopping on Pryor road near Lakewood park, where, they said, they were to meet a third member of the band, Powell told police.

**Pair Argue, then Flee.** When a police car passed near by, the two men got into an argument as to whether they should flee, which resulted in both of them fleeing. Powell said. Both of the men appeared to be partially intoxicated, he said. Judge Powell said that the man who called him talked like a drunk man and an ignorant man. The man told him of the kidnapping and said that \$10,000 would be asked for the return of young Powell, Judge Powell said.

One plate of teeth taken from young Powell's mouth when he complained that the gag which he first had in his mouth was found in the car on a search of the machine, but the other plate still is missing, Judge Powell said.

**Car Figured in Crash.** Young Powell told police that there were an anvil and many cans of paint in the garage where he was taken. During the ride, the automobile skidded into another machine, and a policeman across the street saw the accident but did nothing about it, Powell said. One of the men wanted to "cut my throat," he said.

Efforts to find fingerprints of the kidnapers on the car were unsuccessful, it was said. Powell remained in bed all day Sunday, fighting the effects of his exposure, and was little the worse for wear Monday, except for a slight cold and a number of bruises and sore places. He said that his legs and arms were bound with radio wire, and that the skin was bruised in a number of places through his efforts to escape from his bonds.

Powell said that the kidnapers took \$18 in cash from him. The incident recalled the attempt to kidnap and hold for ransom John K. Ottley Sr., president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, the plot blowing up when one of the kidnapers freed Mr. Ottley while the other one was away delivering a ransom note.

## COURT SUSTAINS RIGHT OF SENATE TO TRY MCCRACKEN

Continued From First Page.

had faced the same stern supreme court justice and had been fined \$100 for contempt of court.

O'Donoghue held that an earlier writ of habeas corpus served on Jurney Saturday night after MacCracken had forced his way into the sergeant-at-arms' apartment building to be arrested, had been obtained by misrepresentation.

MacCracken was arrested by Jurney shortly after he had paid this fine, and was whisked away to face the senate before his attorney could get a second writ to free him.

**Farce Nears End.** The court action tonight, ended, temporarily at least, a fast moving farce surrounding MacCracken which began last Friday when he was ordered arrested for challenging the authority of the senate to try him for contempt.

Today's complicated train of affairs began in court at 10 a. m. when Jurney appeared in answer to the first writ of habeas corpus calling for the surrender of MacCracken.

Jurney told the court he had not arrested MacCracken and therefore couldn't surrender him. The justice agreed with Jurney, and after voiding the writ cited MacCracken for contempt of court, asserting he had deceived the court in obtaining the writ. Hogan, flushed, angry and surprised, argued that MacCracken had acted in good faith.

"The court finds the guilty of contempt," said O'Donoghue testily to MacCracken. "The fine is \$100 or 24 hours in jail."

As soon as MacCracken left the courtroom, Jurney arrested him and rushed him before the senate. The act was done so quickly that Hogan's legal aid had no time to get another habeas corpus writ.

**Quorum Call Demanded.** Majority Leader Robinson had just completed a long eulogy of Abraham Lincoln when Jurney and his prisoner appeared. Robinson demanded a quorum call. Surprised senators hustled into the chamber and saw MacCracken and Hogan seated side by side in the well.

Vice President Garner, presiding over the senate, read the contempt

citation to MacCracken, who stood stiffly at attention. He was glum but defiant, as was Hogan, who handed the senate clerk a statement to read as MacCracken's defense.

It said that MacCracken still did not consider the senate had authority to impose punishment in his case. As soon as Jurney and his prisoner left the chamber, the sergeant-at-arms was served with the second writ of habeas corpus and the whole party again went to district supreme court. Hogan sought to delay hearing on the writ, pleading illness. Justice O'Donoghue, however, insisted on disposing of the case. He gave counsel 15 minutes to prepare arguments and an hour each to talk.

## FIVE CONVICTS DIE, ONE GUARD KILLED AND 10 WOUNDED

Continued From First Page.

With the captured guards as a shelter, they shouted for it to be opened.

Instead of yielding, the guards opened fire with seven machine guns and several rifles, aiming carefully to avoid hitting the captive guards, and signaling out the ringleaders of the riot.

Above the crash of shots, the prison siren signalled a riot, and the warden called for the Washington national guard.

Within half an hour Captain Fred C. Roeder had mustered company F, 161st infantry, equipped with rifles, bayonets and steel helmets, and the infantrymen were stationed on the walls. Not a convict escaped, the warden said.

Shortly after 3 o'clock, the rioters had been subdued and the unwounded ones locked in solitary confinement. Convicts rioted at the prison September 3 and 4, 1929, when 1,200,000 fires which did \$100,000 damage, but none escaped.

Four desperados attempted to escape last October 7, and, when guards saw them using a ladder to go over the walls, Donald E. Collins was slain and James Fenning seriously injured.

**Murder Charges Expected.** Warden James M. McCauley, who took charge of the situation, indi-

cated after order had been restored that first degree murder charges, with the death penalty requested, probably will be lodged against several ringleaders in the break.

Several of the inmates killed or wounded had given trouble in the past, McCauley said.

Bodies of the inmate dead were not removed from the spots on which they fell, pending fingerprinting for the records of the department of justice.

Three of the ringleaders were shot down within a radius of 30 feet, while some others, uninjured but frightened, lay for nearly an hour "playing possum" until ordered by officials to move.

Williams, the chief turnkey, said on his return from the hospital, where his wounded leg and back were dressed, that Butler, who was among the wounded, marched out of the chief's office in the wedge wearing the chief turnkey's cap and carrying his big keys. The inmates had planned to escape out the big gate under No. 4 tower at the southwest corner nearest the administration building, officials said.

## Laundry Code Provides 14-Cent Wage Level

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, following a conference with representatives of the laundry trade, today agreed to recommend to the president approval of the laundry code with a provision for a 14-cent minimum wage in the south, subject to possible revision later.

The industry had been on the point of withdrawing the code because of Johnson's reluctance to approve so low a wage. The figure was supported, however, by NRA statistical studies which officials said show that any higher pay would ruin the laundry business in the southeastern area. Although it is the lowest figure yet to go into a code, NRA men said it represented 100 per cent increase above pre-code wage levels.

Since the industry employs approximately 1,200,000 workers the pact has to be passed on by President Roosevelt.

## Aircraft Designer Killed at Spartanburg

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 12. (AP)—Z. D. Granville, president of the Granville Aircraft Corporation, of New York and Springfield, Mass., and designer of racing planes, was killed late today when his plane went into a spin above Spartanburg Memorial airport and crashed from about 70 feet.

Several of the inmates killed or wounded had given trouble in the past, McCauley said.

Bodies of the inmate dead were not removed from the spots on which they fell, pending fingerprinting for the records of the department of justice.

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## Cannon's Son Accused of Swindling And Bishop Refuses To Defend Him

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 12. (AP)—Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James M. Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was charged with swindling by check in a complaint filed in justice court by the district attorney's office.

His wife, Margaret L. Cannon, is also named in the complaint, which alleges the couple gave Plaza hotel officials a worthless check for \$75 on January 6. The complaint listed Hague, Va., as the address of the defendants.

The check was cashed on the First State bank of Rosemead, Cal., the complaint alleged.

According to letters attached to

the complaint, Bishop Cannon was notified by the hotel officials that charges would be filed if restitution was not made.

The bishop replied in another letter that his children were over 21 and that he could not be responsible for their actions.

He advised officials of the hotel to look up the law on "extortion" and that he might turn their letter over to attorneys for prosecution.

### BISHOP CANNON'S TRIAL TENTATIVELY SET FOR APR. 2

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The district attorney's office today tentatively set April 2 as the date

for trying Bishop James Cannon Jr. and Miss Ada L. Burroughs on an election law charge.

John J. Wilson, assistant district attorney, said that if the District of Columbia supreme court took an Easter recess, the case probably would go to trial a week later—on Monday, April 9.

### Hearing Date Set.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Oral arguments in the proceedings by which Dan Hardie seeks to regain the office of sheriff of Dade county will be heard by the supreme court March 1.

## Senate CWA Changes Rejected by House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The house today rejected the senate amendment to the \$850,000,000 federal relief-CWA bill providing for the appointment by the president and confirmation by the senate of state directors or administrators.

The house accepted a compromise limiting compensation to CWA workers who are injured in the performance of duty.

The compensation to any individual is limited under the compromise to a total of \$3,500, and \$25 a month, exclusive of medical attention costs.

The senate provision allowing supply purchases up to \$300 without advertising for proposals was approved by the house.

## 'Princess Alice' Passes 50th Birth Anniversary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Alice Roosevelt Longworth today celebrated her fiftieth birthday anniversary.

She was invited to a musicale at the White House for its finale, and invitations to the White House are commands.

So part of her celebration was in the same spot where she celebrated her birthdays of long ago, when she was "Princess Alice."

The musicale followed a dinner given by President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, her fifth and first cousins, respectively.

Her daughter, Paulina, will celebrate her ninth birthday Wednesday with a luncheon party followed by a movie.

## Kennedy Rational at Time Of Accusation, Says Nurse

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The nurse who attended Dr. John Preston Kennedy, Greenwood surgeon, during his strange fatal illness in a Jackson hospital last summer, testified today in the murder trial of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, that he was "rational" on the night he made a dying declaration to his brothers charging Dr. Dean with giving him a poisoned whiskey highball.

Miss Artie Mae Cates, night nurse, gave the testimony as a state witness this afternoon after most of the day had been consumed in conferences between state and defense counsel.

The defense agreed to allow the prosecutors to read 145 love letters from Dr. Kennedy to Dr. Dean, which are being held for introduction. In exchange for a chance to scan the state's records of the hospital dealing with Kennedy's last illness, the state agreed to let the defense previously had been

## Greetings Sent by Roosevelt As Citizenship Meeting Opens

All of the purposes enumerated in the preamble of the constitution of the United States may be attained by means of fair play or a square deal, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said Monday night in a letter of greeting to the seventh annual session of the Emory institute of citizenship as the institute opened its new deal program with Dr. Stuart Rice, assistant director of the census bureau, as the principal speaker.

The undoubted drift toward economic nationalism should be regarded as temporary, because social evolution, as the sociologist sees it, has carried mankind beyond the point at which major social problems can find permanent solutions within restricted national boundaries, Dr. Rice told the assembly at Glenn Memorial church.

In expressing hope that "more institutes similar to yours will be organized throughout the land," President Roosevelt said in his letter to Dr. Cullen G. Gosnell, director of the institute, that "changes in our political, social and economic life occur from year to year."

"Such changes create new problems for which a solution must be found," President Roosevelt said. "College graduates and others who attend institutes of the kind that you are holding can, by free and open discussion, help formulate a solution."

"May I add," President Roosevelt wrote, "that in considering our problems the purposes or goals of our democracy should be kept constantly in mind. These purposes are clearly stated in the preamble of the constitution of the United States, and they are just as good goals today as they were when we wrote the constitution. . . . If every American were to make fair play his objective in his dealings with others, most of our problems would disappear, many of which have arisen because of greed and selfishness. At times we may have lost sight of the fundamental purposes of our constitution, which was ordained and established, in which case we lose our way just as does the mariner who takes his eyes from his compass or off the beacon light."

Wright Speaks Today.

Meetings of the seventh annual session will last through Friday. Today's program will open at 10 o'clock in Glenn Memorial church with an address by Professor E. Baskin Wright, president of the Southern Political Science Association, University of Alabama, on "The New Deal in Industry." Professor Wright will preside over a round-table at 11 o'clock, on the same subject.

Round-tables will be conducted at 3 o'clock by Dr. T. J. Caudley, assistant professor of economics, Emory, on "The New Deal in Banking," and by Dr. Paul Bryan, professor of law, Emory, on "The New Deal and the Constitution."

A debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the Powers of the President of the United States Should Be Substantially Increased as a Settled Policy," will be held at 8:15 o'clock in Glenn Memorial, with Dean G. C. White, of Emory, presiding. Dr. H. P. Pearce Jr., of Brennan, will take the affirmative and Professor Wright, the negative.

Planned Control Urged.

Dr. Rice recommended more adequate measures of planned control to make for a better balanced economic system. He presented a contrasting picture between the meaning of recovery and the program of President Roosevelt, and said that "recovery means a restoration of prosperity, or the state of economic life before the depression."

"It was the very pre-1919 economic 'prosperity,' for whose restoration we yearned, that produced, or led to, the depression," Dr. Rice said. "It is the exponents of the new deal who seek permanent recovery, who seek to lay the foundations of continuing economic stability. They wish to institute such changes in social organization as will permanently prevent a repetition of the tortures of the last four years."

"Some of these hold—among them myself—that a failure of the new deal would not merely make inevitable another depression following upon the heels of recovery and prosperity; that it would threaten the very capacity of our social order to survive the next downswing after the completion of the upturn in which we are now participating."

Reorganization Needed.

Both recovery and social reorganization are needed, but both are unobtainable in full measure simultaneously, said Dr. Rice. The nation cannot continue drifting; it cannot endure half-planned and half-manipulated on the one hand; and half responsive to a laissez faire philosophy on the other hand, he said. "Since a whole-hearted return to laissez faire is unthinkable, we must press on to more adequate measures of planned control."

He replied to an attack on the Roosevelt administration by Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury, saying that "Alas! The hard-headed master of finance has become a dreamy purveyor of pleasing but unrealistic fantasies. Each individual the master of his economic difficulties? Forsooth! Tell that one to the unemployed architect, or engineer, the industrious and crop-burdened farmer, the horny-handed employees of giant corporations!"

Speakers on the institute's program will include Mark Ethridge, former managing editor of the Macon Telegraph and now on the editorial staff of the Washington Post; C. A. Cobb, head of the cotton division of A. A. Pierre de Lanux, head of the Paris office of the League of Nations; Abit Nix, of Athens, and others.

### FLORIDAN ARRESTED IN ROBBERY OF BANK

INVERNESS, Fla., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Robert H. (Sailor) Hall was in jail here today on what Sheriff Charles Dean, of Citrus county, said was a formal charge of participating in the holdup last Wednesday of the Cedar Key State bank.

ASK FOR St. Joseph

When you buy St. Joseph Aspirin you are always sure that you are getting fresh, fully effective aspirin, as pure as money can buy. Each package is carefully wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane.

World's Largest Seller at 10c

★ ASK FOR IT BY NAME ★

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

★ AUTOMOBILE FREE EVERY WEEK. Tune in Times, News, Flaming Program, NBC, Wed. 9 p. m., CST.; 10 p. m., EST.

MADAM MINGY, PALMIST

Give advice on all affairs of life—love, marriage and business. Readings 50c

Satisfaction Guaranteed. 638 N. DuSage Blvd. (Take Federal Prison car to the end of the block, turn right.)

Private rooms for white and colored. Reading Daily and Sunday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

## Read the "Ads" but don't ignore medical opinion

if you want to

- relieve constipation gently and safely
- take the exact dose suited to your need
- avoid danger of bowel strain

A doctor will tell you that the careless use of harsh laxatives will often do more harm than good.

Harsh laxatives often drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form.

Can Constipation be safely relieved?

"Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say thousands who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose that you find suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without assistance.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription preparation containing senna, a natural vegetable laxative which relieves constipation gently and safely. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is no "convenience" in any cathartic that's taken so frequently, you must carry it wherever you go!

What is the "Right" Laxative?

In buying any laxative, read the label. Not the claims, but the contents. If it contains doubtful

drugs, don't take it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains no mineral drugs. By using it, you avoid danger of strain.

How many dimes and quarters are spent on "popular" laxatives? How quickly they count up, if you frequently use habit-forming help! A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin would save you money—and bring you real relief.

### Why Doctors give a liquid laxative

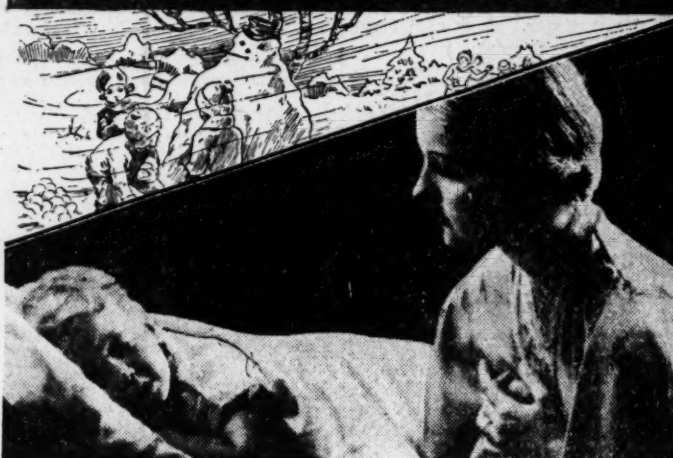
The habitual use of harsh salts, or powerful drugs in the highly concentrated form of pills or tablets is risky.

The properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement without discomfort or injury. You need not take a "double dose" a day or two later.

The public can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store.



## When Winter brings COLDS. STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS



## Mentholatum brings soothing COMFORT

When your child has a bad cold nothing must be allowed to rob him of the one thing he needs more than ever—plenty of sleep. If a stopped-up nose makes it hard for him to breathe, put a little cooling, soothing Mentholatum in each nostril. Mentholatum contains several beneficial ingredients which help to clear the nasal passages, thus permitting easier breathing.

Why not teach him to use Mentholatum by himself? It is perfectly harmless to the delicate tissues, and will not stain.

MENTHOLATUM



## Things are happening in WASHINGTON

America's Center of National Authority Has Become The World's Economic Capital . . . Shifting Political Scenes Attract Business Men as Well as Hordes of Sightseers . . . When You Come, Make Reservations at the Institution Where Government Personages Reside and Great Events Occur.

Single rooms from \$4  
Double rooms from \$6

THE Mayflower  
WASHINGTON  
R. L. Pollio, Manager

Connecticut Avenue at L Street



## "MY KIND OF TRAVELING TAKES HEALTHY NERVES, TOO"

Earle W. Schoonmaker of Nutley, N. J. travels thousands of miles every year as a commuter. He says:

"I'm quite a traveler, too! And I think I know something of nerve strain. Rushing through breakfast, racing for the 8:04, then facing the same old trip again at the end of a hard day... six times a week, fifty weeks a year. I'm a constant smoker. Morning, noon, and night. My brand? Camels, of course. Because I can enjoy Camels steadily and I never have to worry about jangled nerves. To me Camels are the mildest cigarette. They've got what I call real flavor!"

Thomas Olsen, who sailed a 26-foot boat across 9,000 miles of ocean, says:

"There's one cigarette that I can smoke steadily without getting nervous or 'fed up' with smoking. I mean Camels. They taste mild—never flat—and there is a delicate flavor to Camels' costlier tobaccos that certainly does set Camels apart from other cigarettes."

## How Are YOUR Nerves?

Most all of us know jangled nerves by these telltale signs—jumping when doors slam, scolding, worrying, nail-biting, frowning, foot-tapping. No wonder "nerves" are being put forward as one of the great questions of the day affecting men and women in every station of life. If you are the nervous type, check up on your eating, your sleeping, your recreation. And be on the safe side about smoking—take up Camels now.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand.

Thousands daily are turning to Camels. And finding a new zest for smoking... an enjoyment that each Camel refreshes and renews.

Enjoy Camels as often as you wish. Your taste will always respond to their finer flavor. And they never get on your nerves.

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P.M., E.S.T.—9 P.M., C.S.T.—8 P.M., M.S.T.—7 P.M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network



# CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Never get on your Nerves  
Never tire your Taste



## REDS SHOW TEETH IN FRENCH STRIKE; 1 SLAIN, MANY HURT

Continued From First Page.

Current of last week's bloody rioting was not entirely fulfilled. Numerous casualties also were reported at Dunkerque where dockworkers fought police. The interruption of telephone and telegraph communications by the strike left Paris without details.

**Estimates Vary.**  
How many stayed away from work was not known, but labor leaders claimed the strike was 80 per cent effective, while the ministry of the interior estimated that the country's industry and business was down 10 per cent. Transportation lagged badly, particularly in Paris, where subways maintained partial service. Buses and street cars, however, were idle.

Communications were equally bad. Outwardly they both seem protected



but there's a difference in their resistance!

What accounts for this difference? . . . To all appearances, they seem equally prepared for exposure. They have taken the same outward precautions, such as bundling up, wearing rubbers, and carrying an umbrella.

The important difference is in their physical condition. In the amount of resistance they have. One takes precautions in advance to keep her resistance built up. The other waits until she feels the weather before thinking of her physical condition.

Which description fits you? Why not try to come through this season more comfortably? Start now with something which aids in building resistance—Squibb Adex Tablets—10 D!

Squibb Adex tablets are a concentrate of the protective vitamins in halibut and cod-liver oil and Viosterol. They are unique in being the only product to combine the vitamin values from these three important sources.

Each tablet provides 1500 units of resistance-building Vitamin A and 2450 units of sunshine Vitamin D.

Begin to take Squibb Adex tablets now and keep on taking them every day. They will help you build inner defense against exposure.

At any good drug store. Made by E. R. Squibb & Sons, manufacturing chemists since 1858.

**CAPUDINE**  
It's already dissolved—  
Gives quick relief from pain.  
Bandage, plaster, ointment, etc.  
Removes without rubbing.  
10c, 30c, 50c, 100c, 250c, 500c, 1000c.  
The vitamins of halibut and cod-liver oil with Viosterol.

**WOMEN'S PAIN**  
Three Minute Relief From Your Headache

When you have one of those violent, nerve-racking headaches, from inorganic causes, you can get soothing relief in three minutes with "R. C." a reliable, pleasant-to-take remedy. "R. C." is prepared by a registered pharmacist compounded on a different principle from most relief-giving remedies in that it contains several ingredients so blended and proportioned as to accomplish in a few minutes what we believe no one drug formula can do in so short a time. "R. C." should also be used for the relief of muscular aches and pains, common colds and neuritis; for reducing fever and quieting a distressed nervous system without opiates, narcotics or such habit-forming drugs. Get "R. C." in 10c and 25c packages, wherever drugs are sold.—(adv.)

**Face "Broken Out?"**  
First wash with pure Resinol Soap. Then relieve and improve sore pimply spots with soothing

**Resinol**  
Kill the Cause Of Skin Trouble

This formula for skin diseases is astounding. The cause of the marvelous way it heals severe cases of Ringworm, Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Tetter, Itch and other parasitic skin troubles, is minute it touches the sore spot, you feel a soothing, cooling sensation; in a few days you marvel at how your skin has healed. If you suffer with skin diseases of any kind, get from any drug store a box of Resinol, and get relief or get your money back.—(adv.)

with long distance telephone calls impossible, telegrams delayed for hours and mail undelivered. London newspapers rushed editions by airplane to Paris, which was completely without local newspapers for the first time since beginning regular daily publication because of a printers' strike.

**Red Flag.**  
A red flag was hung to the statue of the republic in Paris, after file upon file of marchers, 24 abreast, strode in parades through principal streets singing the Internationale.

A spokesman for the newly formed "political truce" government of Premier Gaston Doumergue called the violence negligible.

Nearly 400 persons were arrested in the environs of Paris. They were mainly pickets or bands of strikers who built street barricades, from behind which they attempted to stone police.

The most serious clash was at Boulogne, a suburb, where a man fired at police from a window. Five hundred communists who barricaded the main street were dispersed after reinforcements arrived.

Clashes between communists and police, resulting in minor injuries to scores, took place in the suburban towns of Ivry, Levallois, Gentilly and Annemasse.

The strike, scheduled to end at midnight tonight, was described by the French Federation of Labor, its sponsor, as "a first warning to enemies of the republic," an answer to "fascist and Hitlerite reactionary demonstrations February 6."

**MADRID, BILBAO STRIKES RESULT IN VIOLENCE**  
MADRID, Feb. 12.—(UP)—Serious strikes here and in Bilbao, northern seaport, tonight resulted in violence in which several were injured. Unrest spread throughout the country.

The strikes involved 30,000 construction workers in Madrid. Storm police with rifles patrolled the capital's streets, maintaining order.

In Bilbao six were injured when police fired on strikers attempting to rip out street car rails and block traffic. Reports received here said the strike of communists there was about 20 per cent effective.

The first trouble broke out in Bilbao shortly after noon. Bands of strikers stoned street cars and smashed windows in stores along the main thoroughfare. The strike extended as the day advanced, and only bars, taverns and cafes were open. Street cars were operated with police protection.

The civil guards fired into the air in dispersing 100 strikers attempting to close the railway station at Portugalete, a suburb of Bilbao.

**129 AUSTRIANS DIE IN CIVIL STRIFE**  
Continued From First Page.

ers, could be heard throughout the inner city—the heart of Vienna.

The situation was developing into a civil war as midnight approached. The socialist militia forces—the armed republican guard—flooded the Favoriten district, near the south railway station in the capital with troops marching in double time.

The troops were met with machine gun and hand-grenade fire. The socialists retired in kind. Vienna roared with strife.

**Casualty List.**  
Early casualty lists showed the bloodiest sectors to be: Vienna, 10 dead; Graz, 30 dead (estimated); Eggenberg, 37 dead (estimated); Linz, 32 to 42 dead.

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, diminutive stout man of Austria, fought for his political life.

His government reinforced the martial law which has been in effect since last October with orders that any civilian found possessing weapons was to be shot immediately.

Last night, machine guns blazed in the dark, rapping out the warning that the government intends to reign at all costs.

Military trucks roared over highways; troop trains rattled the railroads.

The boulevard of Vienna, once the gayest capital in all the world, were blocked by barbed-wire barricades. Machine guns were mounted in her lovely old church steeples.

Throughout the day a coal rain fell on Vienna; tonight the skies were clear.

**Lights Out.**  
The capital, in most sections, was lighted only by candles and the stars; the electric light services were cut by socialists. Telephone service was disrupted.

## Mrs. Fletcher Voted Columbus Leader

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 12.—(AP) Mrs. John T. Fletcher tonight was voted Columbus' "best citizen for 1933" and will be awarded the Lions' club cup.

Mrs. Fletcher has been active for years in work of the public health nurse association and food will industries, being president of both. The latter organization does settlement work.

The cup is to be awarded at Lions' club meeting the night of February 21.

**WALLACE SUBMITS PLAN TO REGULATE COMMODITY TRADE**  
Continued From First Page.

spring and summer when states were voting on prohibition repeal.

Wallace submitted two bills to Fletcher and to Chairman Jones, of the house agriculture committee, one to regulate cotton exchanges alone, the other to govern all commodity markets.

The first was not made public, but a digest of the second, expected to form the basis for legislation, was given out, showing it proposed an extension of the grain futures act to cover all exchanges.

Its most striking proposal would give to a cabinet commission, composed of the secretary of agriculture, the secretary of commerce, and the attorney-general, power to fix "trading limits" on futures trading.

Hedging Excluded.  
This power would apply to purely speculative trading for long or short account, but would exclude hedging transactions.

Other points of the bill were: Provisions for the licensing of commission merchants handling orders for customers.

Prohibition against operation of bucket shops.  
Requirement that margin money must not be used to extend credit to other customers than the one for whom held, and that it must be treated as "a trust fund."

Provision for making cheating and fraud upon customers by exchange members a criminal offense and outlawing such practices as "indemnities," "wash sales," "cross trades" and other transactions to create a fictitious price.

Authorization for the secretary of agriculture to promulgate rules and regulations necessary to carry out the act.

Wallace reported that inclusion of cotton under the grain futures act would cover 80 per cent of the present volume of futures trading in all commodities.

In forwarding the legislation, he said he did so with the consent of the president, though he did not give the chief executive's views on the specific proposals.

At a meeting of the committee for tomorrow morning to consider whether to proceed with it.

**CIVIC BODY DISCUSSES WORK OF PLAYGROUNDS**  
Playground activities of past and present were contrasted by youth of yesterday and today at a meeting of the South Side Civic Federation Monday night at the city hall. W. T. Harrison, president, presided.

Jack Camp and Margaret Reeves, recent high school graduates, demonstrated today's activities, and Mrs. J. O. Mayo, Mrs. G. B. Williams and Dr. P. L. Moon recalled the activities of an earlier day.

Also participating in the program were Professors J. S. Lewis, F. W. Graydon and Albert Jones, of the J. C. Murphy High school faculty, who delivered addresses.

They wheeled Howitzers into position and the big guns spoke, their echoes reverberating against the erstwhile placid Blue Danube.

The big guns won.  
From 15 to 25 were reported killed. The almost equally bloody battle at Graz resulted when socialists attempted to storm the police barracks there.

The police held them off, mowing down the attackers with machine-gun fire and bombs.

The casualties in Vienna occurred in the late afternoon and at night. The government struck with armed force, but it also tried diplomacy.

The leaders of the democratic wing of the Dollfuss Christian social party tonight made frantic efforts to restore peace before it was too late.

Led by its Christian social burgo-master, the near-by city of Baden sent a delegation to Chancellor Dollfuss asking him to remove Vice Chancellor Emil Fey, one of the leaders of the Heimwehr, calling Fey responsible for the outbreak of violence.

## U.S. To Bar Air Subsidies; Army Routes Announced

Routes to New York, Chicago and Jacksonville To Be Continued Here by U. S.

Continued From First Page.

army airplanes, and that he hopes to have service on nine other routes soon thereafter.

Officials of Eastern Air Transport, Inc., said that their Atlanta lines carrying passengers and express will be continued without air mail. Local headquarters of American Airways, however, said that no advances have been received on the subject.

Although local army officials have been advised that Candler field will be one of the bases of the new army airways, no indications as to the local set-up will be made available until such information is gotten up at the Newark headquarters, it was said.

Lieutenant Brown said that he has received numerous applications from reserve aviation officers for active duty with the new service and from regular mail pilots who are not reserve officers for army commissions, and that these applications will be taken up as soon as authorization is received.

**Mail Service Resumed.**  
After delay since Saturday in morning air mail because of bad weather, lines began to function again Monday when Eastern Air Transport and American Airways moved traffic almost on schedules. At 8:35 o'clock Monday morning an American Airways plane took off for New Orleans and a short time later a passenger plane left for Fort Worth, Texas, over the same lines. Eastern Air Transport planes took off approximately on schedule.

Clyde Fleming, postal inspector of the Atlanta division, will leave today for the west to take up additional phases of the investigation into air mail practices, according to announcement Monday. Mr. Fleming, who was one of seven postal inspectors who have been investigating and ocean mail subsidies, was one of the group which Saturday turned over to senate an exhibit of 25 or 30 torn and pasted letters recovered from sacks of trash in Washington.

**15,073 Miles Eliminated.**  
The 11,106 miles covered in routes arranged for the service beginning Monday night, when the annulled contracts of the private companies expired, compare with 27,079 miles of routes under the old system.

The routes are, with the estimated number of planes and pilots:

Route	Planes	Pilots
New York to Chicago	12	25
Chicago-Salt Lake City	11	25
Salt Lake City-San Francisco	10	12
Salt Lake City-Seattle	5	12
Cheyenne-Pueblo	2	3
New York-St. Louis	7	15
St. Louis-Kansas City	2	4
New York-Miami	7	15
New York-Atlanta	7	10
Chicago-New Orleans via Birmingham	7	10
Cleveland-Fort Worth	8	15
Chicago-Jacksonville	8	15
Washington-Cleveland	10	15

**Other Service Planned.**  
In addition, the department announced that it expected to restore soon service over the following routes: Chicago-St. Paul; New York-Atlanta-New Orleans via Birmingham; Fort Worth-Brownsville; Fort Worth-Houston; Detroit-Toledo; Chicago-Memphis; Fort-San Diego; Kansas City by Wichita, Amarillo, Albuquerque, Phoenix, to Los Angeles.

Farley emphasized that the lines were being re-established on a basis of need, as measured by the volume of air mail handled in the past. Thus certain territories served in the past by virtue of the subsidies given the private carriers may not be put back on the list, at least for the present.

Asked if any consideration was being given to the possibility of asking for bids on some of the routes in the near future, for which independent commercial aviation companies might make offers, Farley said:

"We are not prepared to state at the moment what our future policy will be, except that we are making the careful study of the whole situation and will announce our decisions as soon as possible so that the public may be kept informed."

"Our principal problem now is to see that the mails move without any delay of any kind, and at the same time we are giving consideration to the needs of the flying public."

He declined to expand his last statement beyond saying it was meant to reassure those accustomed to traveling by plane that they were being kept in mind.

As for the companies whose contracts were annulled, Farley said they were asked to consider the situation because of the large amount of physical equipment they have acquired.

Preparing to take on its new assignment of carrying the mails, the war department said Monday the country had been divided into three administrative zones and that experi-

## White House Raps Lindbergh's Protest Against Cancellation as 'Publicity'

White House Raps Lindbergh's Protest Against Cancellation as 'Publicity.'

Continued From First Page.

present plans go through the latter factor is now to be emphasized and the result, it was said on good authority, probably would be a system of compensation on what would amount to a cost-plus basis.

A suggestion that the government create a corporation of its own to handle the air mail, it was stated emphatically, is not being considered.

**CHAMBERLIN DEFENDS MAIL CONTRACT ACTION**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Clarence D. Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic airman and former army pilot, today went to the defense of the president's cancellation of air mail contracts and denounced "growlers with personal axes to grind."

In a telegram to the White House Chamberlin said:

"Your action will in no sense wreck anything. Rather, it will help bring about immediate healthy benefit to everyone in flying."

"Mr. President, many of us also have worked hard for the development of flying in America, and a few growlers with personal axes to grind cannot assume to speak for the thousands of most individual airmen."

"Most of us believe that under your inspired leadership the aeronautical industry will at last really begin to develop in America."

**MORE SAFETY DEVICES NEEDED IN AIR—MITCHELL**  
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Terminating their accident record "entirely too high," former Brigadier General William Mitchell, of Middleburg, today said he favored compulsory installation of more safety devices by commercial air lines.

The former assistant chief of the army air service said he heartily was in accord with President Roosevelt's action in taking the air mail out of the hands of commercial concerns.

enced air corps officers would be placed in charge. The eastern zone will be commanded by Major B. Q. Jones, with headquarters in New York; the central zone by Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Hickam, at Chicago, and the western zone by Lieutenant Colonel H. H. Arnold at Salt Lake City.

Harlee Branch, second assistant postmaster-general, in charge of air mail, said arrangements were being made whereby pilots of the commercial lines thrown out of work by annulment of contracts would be given work by the army as civilian employees.

No arrangements have been made for compensating the war department, he said, but eventually the postoffice department will have to make up the cost of the new service to the army.

"Our credit is pretty good over there," said Farley.

**Another Theory Exploded**  
For years on years it was thought that eye glasses, for comfort, should be mounted in the most rigid of frames.

Now, that theory is exploded. Experiments prove the opposite to be true. Science scores another point.

The frame, for all practical purposes, including comfort, should be flexible. It is obvious to everyone, now, that they should be so.

Keeping abreast of developments in the field of optical science, we have the improved frames in a selection of styles for all types of eyeglasses.

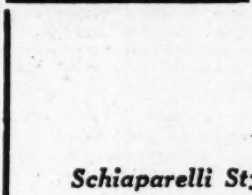
**HAWKES**  
67 Whitehall  
Optometrists • Opticians



Reg. \$11 5-Cup Size!

**Earthenware Teapots 59c**

The magic brew will pour smartly from these 5-cup size in brown or green, decorated earthenware.



**Schiaparelli Styled Ribbed Leathers! Tree-Bark Calf! Shiny Patent! Sleek, Smooth Calf! Pouch! Envelope! Top Handle Styles!**

These are the bags you'll carry proudly with your Spring outfit! Distinctively styled in the newest manner . . . carefully selected for their quality and style appeal! Black! Brown! Navy! Red! White! Beautifully lined and fitted.

**Crystal Necklaces 59c**

Flashing brilliance . . . the accessory of charm for spring and summer! Clear diamond cut beads strung on safety chain with fill-gree safety clasps.

**"American Beauty" Design! Congress Cards 2 Decks 89c**

A rare prize, this value! Good quality linen finished cards with dashing modernistic designs. Gold edge. Single or double decks.

**Novelty Pillows 79c**

Add beauty and luxury to your home! Damask, rayon brocades and velour in red, green, rust, gold and stunning combinations! All shapes and sizes.

**New! Stamped Linens 59c**  
Easy to work . . . they're lovely for gifts and for your own use! Pure linen! Scarfs, centers, vanity and buffet sets.

**PILLOW CASES**  
Fine quality material, attractive patterns. Hemstitched. Pair . . . 79c

**PILLOW CASES**  
Stamped in effective patterns for beautiful cut work. Pair . . . 98c

**Thrilling Spring Sale COTTONS 17c Yd.**

● Printed Broadcloths!  
● Printed Chiffon Voiles!  
● Fast Color Dress Prints!  
● Sheer Printed Batistes!  
● Plain Pique Voiles!

Worth 29c yd.! You'll pick this for your money-saving crop this season! Dashing big patterns! Dainty field-flower prints! Neat tailored prints or solids! Gorgeous new shades that are color fast! Look, only . . .

**Printed Piques 29c**

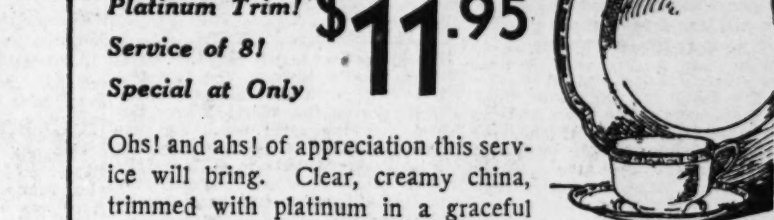
Worth 39c yd.! Make your smartest frocks and sports wear of this! Checks! Stripes! Plaids! Geometrics! Pastel and Mexican shades! 36 inches wide . . . Yd.

**Solid Piques 49c**

Worth 69c yd.! Grand for suits . . . coats . . . sport and tailored frocks! Wide or narrow wale in white, pink, blue, Nile, maize, copen, navy, brown. 36-inch . . . Yd.

Set Your Table in Beauty! 53-Pc.

**Dinner Sets**  
Platinum Trim! \$11.95  
Service of 8!  
Special at Only



Ohs! and ahs! of appreciation this service will bring. Clear, creamy china, trimmed with platinum in a graceful conventional border design! 53 pieces.

**Decorated Serving Trays**  
Florentine Copies!  
A hostess special! Lovely Florentine patterns in red or green. Liquid proof. Cut in 79c handles. Small size . . . LARGE SIZE TRAYS . . . \$1.29

YOU'LL PICK YOUR "BEST" FROM THESE

**New Leather Bags**



**Schiaparelli Styled Ribbed Leathers! Tree-Bark Calf! Shiny Patent! Sleek, Smooth Calf! Pouch! Envelope! Top Handle Styles!**

These are the bags you'll carry proudly with your Spring outfit! Distinctively styled in the newest manner . . . carefully selected for their quality and style appeal! Black! Brown! Navy! Red! White! Beautifully lined and fitted.

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Easy to work . . . they're lovely for gifts and for your own use! Pure linen! Scarfs, centers, vanity and buffet sets.

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Worth 29c yd.! You'll pick this for your money-saving crop this season! Dashing big patterns! Dainty field-flower prints! Neat tailored prints or solids! Gorgeous new shades that are color fast! Look, only . . .

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**True Story** OUT NOW  
15¢  
Truth is Stranger than Fiction  
WHEREVER MAGAZINES  
ARE SOLD



## Interesting Speakers To Feature Meetings of Girl Reserves Today

Celebrating Georgia Day today, Girls' High Girl Reserves have chosen as their speaker Dr. Philip Davidson, professor of political science at Agnes Scott, who will discuss "The Significance of Georgia Day" at the meeting at the school. At today's meeting, Miss Charlotte Matthews will entertain the O'Keefe Girl Reserves at a Valentine party at her home on Berkeley drive. Miss Anne Friedman will assist and jolly games and contests will be enjoyed.

The Commercial High Club, meeting this afternoon at the "Y," will have an interesting program on Russia, with Mrs. Mercer Evans, featured speaker. Recent books describing conditions in U. S. S. R. will be reviewed by Miss Elizabeth and Miss Gladys Lindsay. Miss Elizabeth Thrasher, club adviser, will play a Russian musical number. The North Fulton Girls will enjoy a forum on "Personality and Everyday Religion," led by Mrs. Mary Kate Duskun, religious leader of Glenn Memorial church and member of the Beta Y. C. board of directors. The Beta Y. C. Junior High Girl Reserves enjoyed a Valentine frolic at the home of Miss Myrtle Potts Monday. Miss Potts was assisted in entertaining by Miss Betty Jackson, club president.

### Valentine Party At Hillside Cottages.

The children of Hillside Cottages will be entertained at a Valentine party at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home. Valentine games and favors have been planned for the little guests by Mrs. Linton K. Starr, who is chairman of play at Hillside Cottages and who is in charge of the arrangements.

A group of Girl Scouts, from the Morningside School troupe, will attend the party and assist in the entertaining of the children. This group of Girl Scouts will deliver Valentines to the little guests, some of the Valentines having been made by the girls. This work will be continued on the hours required for the child-care badge, which is an interesting phase of Girl Scout work.

### Announcement

I wish to announce the arrival of the new Spring fashions and the gorgeous collection of materials. There are hundreds of different patterns. Each one will make an elegant suit or coat for spring.

I wish to call attention to the ladies that wear riding habits. You should not wait until the last week before the horse show as it takes time to produce high-quality garments. At this time I can make a special price on all garments. Also riding breeches for men.

I can remodel any garment and make it appear up-to-date.

### M. WISE

Ladies' Tailor  
521 Grand Theatre Bldg.  
Atlanta, Georgia.



### ENJOY NEW YORK AT THE ST. REGIS

Find your problem of where to stay while in New York delightfully solved—at the St. Regis. A pleasant Oasis of Quietude and Splendor, yet in the Manhattan Midst of It All. Distinguished social atmosphere. Radio City, Central Park, The Smart Shops, The Theatres—just a few steps away. Conveniently reached by subway from Pennsylvania Station or Grand Central Terminal.

Single rooms \$4, \$5, \$6. Double Rooms \$7, \$8. Parlor, Bedroom, Bath \$10 to \$20.

E. 55th STREET at 5th AVENUE

### Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking! No Work! Real Saving!

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in more homes than any other cough remedy, because it gives more prompt, positive relief. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle. Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add granulated sugar syrup to make 1 pint. Syrup is easily made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. This gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and it's a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

Instantly you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm, clears the air passages, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in severe coughs. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, used for generations for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

**Useless Monthly Pains**  
Thousands of women escape useless pain and discomfort at monthly periods by taking CARDUI, purely vegetable, harmless medicine. Mothers give it to their daughters. Sold at all drug stores.

## SOCIETY EVENTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13.

Mrs. Preston Arkwright will entertain the members of the Sheltering Arms Association at tea at her home, Pineblow, in Druid Hills.

Miss Anne Belle Goepper will entertain in compliment to Miss Annie Louise Dunn, bride-elect.

Members of the Atlanta Pilot Club will sponsor a Valentine benefit dance at Corowanna Lodge on Donnelly avenue, S. W., from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Members of Chapter No. 3 of All Saints' Episcopal church will sponsor a pancake breakfast in the auditorium of the Atlanta Gas & Electric Company on Peachtree street from 12 to 2 o'clock.

Waldman Pianists' Club will entertain at a Valentine party at 4 o'clock at the studio of Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, 739 Park drive, N. E.

Henry Nash, president of the Ramsey-Clarke Bible class of the Park Street Methodist church, sponsors a Valentine party this evening at 7:30 o'clock at 563 Lee street, West End.

All Saints' church Circle No. 3 sponsors a luncheon from 12 to 2 o'clock at the Atlanta Gas & Electric Company at 243 Peachtree.

A Valentine bridge-luncheon will be given at the West End Woman's Club at 10:30 o'clock, sponsored by Mrs. E. V. Clarke, library extension chairman, and Mrs. W. C. Messer, secretary of the club. The luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

The women of Nellie Dodd Methodist Episcopal church sponsor a luncheon from 11 to 3 o'clock at Storch's tea room.

Felician Club sponsors a dance this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Columbian Club.

Miss Annie Belle Goepper will entertain at her home on Glor drive, honoring Miss Annie Louise Dunn, bride-elect.

Daniel Matthews entertains at a party this afternoon at his home at 1097 Oakdale road.

Circle No. 4 of All Saints' church sponsors a benefit bridge this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Calvin Prescott, 799 Clifton road.

### Party Is Planned For Kiser Twins.

Mrs. William H. Kiser Sr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser Jr. will entertain at a children's party Wednesday afternoon honoring the latter's twin son and daughter, Martha and John Kiser. The party will be given at Knollwood, the home of the young honor guests' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, on Pace's Ferry road. The young guests will assemble at 3:30 o'clock and will include the members of the kindergarten department of the Lovett school, where the honor guests are pupils.

## Mrs. Felder, of Greenwich, Conn., To Arrive for Visit in February

Among the attractive visitors scheduled to arrive in Atlanta late in February is Mrs. Wilson Norfleet Felder, of Greenwich, Conn., and New York city, who will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. James L. Riley, at her home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Felder formerly resided in Atlanta and her visits here are always the signal for much entertaining of both a formal and an informal nature, planned in her honor by a host of friends.

Mrs. Felder is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. G. L. Cronkite, and her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Norfleet, at their handsome Jefferson avenue home in Memphis, Tenn., where she is receiving much social attention. Endowed with a gracious personality and unusual charm, she is a social favorite in Memphis, Nashville and Atlanta, and she invariably receives a cordial welcome in these cities.

Mrs. Felder's beautiful home on Brookside drive, in Greenwich, which is named Octavia Villa for her lovely young niece, Miss Octavia Riley, of Atlanta, is a center of southern hospitality. Aside from her social and philanthropic activities, Mrs. Felder is profoundly interested in the development of Stratford Hall in Westmoreland county, Virginia, which is being restored by the R. E. Lee Memorial Foundation, of which Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, of Greenwich, is president. Mrs. Joseph Lanier, Mrs. Walter D. Lanier and Mrs. Orton B. Brown, all of whom are well known in Atlanta, are directors of the foundation with Mrs. Felder, who is also chairman of the Lee Foundation's committee on household equipment and a member of the house furnishing committee. Among her immediate colleagues in her committee work are Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, wife of Ambassador Bingham, who is chairman of the house furnishing committee; Mrs. Breckinridge Long, wife of the American ambassador to Italy; Mrs. Egbert Jones, of Holly Springs, Miss., director for Mississippi, and Mrs. William H. Fain, of Greenwich. In her occasional informal talks about Stratford, Mrs. Felder presents the practical, constructive phases of the foundation's work convincingly. She never fails to arouse interest and enthusiasm in this patriotic cause.

### Oakhurst P. T. A. Sponsors Minstrels

A minstrel show, sponsored by Oakhurst P. T. A., will be given at Oakhurst school auditorium Thursday evening, February 15, at 8 o'clock. Admission is 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for children, and the public is invited. Mrs. O. J. Eason, finance chairman, states that the patrons, young people and friends of the school have spent much time in preparing an interesting program for the show. The music will be presented by capable artists under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Clark. The Westbrook Conservatory of Music will present the second part of the program. The minstrel cast includes Arthur Bryant, interloper; Will Woodard, Willie Kirkpatrick, John Weisinger, Grady Goode, Jimmie Hatch, Ned Pearson, Don Bradley, Harry Pace, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Eason, Mesdames C. E. Lawrence, C. M. Campbell, J. E. Boyd, J. Woodruff, E. Leard and S. J. Bate. Misses Ann Radford, Mary Ann Grimes, Sarah Bob Minor, Maxine Robinson, Catherine Sloan and Mary Edmondson.

### Oakhurst Baptist Matrons Meet.

Circle No. 7 of the Young Matrons of the Oakhurst Baptist church met recently, with Mrs. G. D. Smith, chairman, at her home on East Lake drive. Mrs. Smith gave the watchword for the year and the devotion was given by Mrs. W. T. Ragdale, taken from Matthew 4:24-25. "What Is Missions?" was given by Mrs. Converse Wing. The subject, "Go Ye Therefore and Make Disciples of All Nations," was discussed by Mrs. F. L. Rosebery. An interesting report was given by the secretary, Mrs. Converse Wing. Those present were: Mesdames J. D. Boxer, Mrs. W. T. Ragdale, Converse Wing, J. H. Geunty, F. L. Rosebery, G. Dorsey Smith, Dave Jenkins, J. H. Alverson. Following the close of the session luncheon was served.

### All Saints' Auxiliary.

The newly elected officers of the woman's auxiliary of All Saints' church are: Mrs. Edward G. Warner, president; Mrs. John C. Hart, vice president; Mrs. A. E. McCann, secretary; Mrs. John G. Gilmore, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Rupert Horton, treasurer.

## Valentine Ball To Assemble Society At Driving Club

Society will celebrate St. Valentine's Day Wednesday evening, February 14, at a brilliant dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, the occasion to be marked by the presence of a number of visitors who are spending a part of winter's final month in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Haynes will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tompkins, Dr. and Mrs. Klatte Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, Mrs. W. C. Cram Jr. and Dr. B. M. Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Clay III, Mr. and Mrs. James Therrell and Mack Thorpe will dine together.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydell, Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Owsenby and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wright.

A congenial group dining together will be Mr. and Mrs. Evans Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mrs. Grace Powell and Letty Petty. Another group dining together will be Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift, Mr. and

## Thurman-Sheppard Wedding Is Beautiful Home Affair

The marriage of Miss Bernice Thurman and Charles H. Sheppard was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hillard, on Westminster drive, with the Rev. Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, officiating. An appropriate musical program was rendered by William Westphall, pianist. An artistic arrangement of palms and foliage plants prevailed in the decorations, interspersed by baskets of white roses and a cathedral candelabra holding white tapers.

Acting as junior bridesmaid was Miss Stella Ruth Hillard, the bride's young cousin, who wore an attractive dress of white satin, and carried a nosegay of pastel-shaded flowers. Mrs. E. R. Hillard was the bride's matron-of-honor, and she wore a gown of turquoise blue satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, E. R. Hillard, and she wore a gown fashioned of ivory satin.

Mrs. Fred Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siles, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan, Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Bailey and Winfrey Ramsey.

along straight, simple lines. Her bridal veil was of misty eggshell tulle and she carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies. The bridegroom's best man was J. F. Slater.

Immediately after the service, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard entertained at a reception and they were assisted by the bride and groom and Mrs. E. L. Hollenback, Mrs. J. F. Slater, Mrs. J. A. McMurray and Mrs. Ray Lee. Mr. Sheppard and his bride left in the late evening by motor for a trip to Miami, Fla., the latter wearing an attractive ensemble of eel-gray crepe with a topcoat of gray wool. Her hat was fashioned of gray straw and she wore other gray accessories.

### Wilson-Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson, of Austell, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to G. R. Parker Jr., of Marietta, Ga. The ceremony was performed Sunday by Rev. S. E. Cassidy at the home of the bride in the presence of the immediate family and close friends. The bride was becomingly gowned in aquatone crepe worn with harmonizing accessories.

# RICH'S

we  
suit  
atlanta  
in our specialty shop

With a comprehensive range of fashion-right suits . . . with every color, every size, every style, every price . . . we are prepared to please you to the queen's (and your) taste! And the name "Specialty Shop" carries with it the seal of unquestionable quality. Specialty Shop Suits are priced \$29.50 to \$167.50.

- Hip Length Suit (top left) in Beauvais Blue with Fox. \$79.75
- Swagger Suit (top right) in Forstmann's black woolen, \$39.50
- Tailleur (lower left) in Smoke Blue—with plaid scarf, \$69.50

Third Floor

**Tuesday is Fashion day at Rich's Models in Tearoom 12 to 2 p. m.**

## MisSimplicity model features the new fastidia elastic...

combined with satin brocade and lovely margot lace bra-siere. Sizes 36 to 42. **\$12.50**



### Miss Costella De Beaulieu Gossard special representative

is in Rich's Corset Shop today and tomorrow to talk on correct foundation garments for spring.

## Third Floor RICH'S

### Mrs. Phinzy Weds Dr. C. G. Goodrich.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, of Waynesboro, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Palmer Phinzy, to Dr. Charles G. Goodrich, well-known Augusta surgeon. The ceremony was a quiet event of Friday, February 9, taking place in Aiken, South Carolina.

Mrs. Goodrich is an unusually beautiful young woman and is a representative of prominent Georgia families, her mother having been before her marriage Miss Bessie Quincy, of Waynesboro. She has a wide circle of friends throughout the state, especially in Atlanta, where she has frequently visited her aunt, Mrs. Klatte Armstrong.

Dr. and Mrs. Goodrich will make their home in Augusta, where the former is prominently identified with this city's medical profession.

### Mrs. Hearn To Honor P. T. A. Chairman.

Mrs. R. P. Hearn, chairman of grade mothers of the Lena H. Cox P. T. A., will entertain the faculty, grade mothers of the P. T. A. and executive officers at her home on Friday, February 16, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock instead of Wednesday as formerly announced.

Mrs. J. D. Nall, P. T. A. president, urges the mothers to visit the Red Cross headquarters on Friday to sew. Those who desire transportation may telephone Mrs. R. W. Cantrell, Belmont 1056-R.

### Shrove Luncheon.

Chapter No. 3 of All Saints Guild will sponsor a Shrove Tuesday luncheon today from 12 to 2 o'clock at the Atlanta Gas Light Company, Peachtree and Harris streets. Following the old English custom, the regular Shrove Tuesday luncheon will be served—pancakes, sausage, syrup, tea or coffee. Shrove Tuesday is often called "pancake day" or the day of high festival before Ash Wednesday and the 40 days of Lent. Mrs. Thomas Morgan, chairman, and Mrs. William P. Nicholson Sr., co-chairman, are in charge and luncheon will be 25 cents a cover. The public is invited.

### Jerome Jones P. T. A.

Jerome Jones P. T. A. presents a special Founders' Day program Tuesday, February 13, at 2:30 o'clock. The third grade, under the direction of Mrs. Bena Hammer, teacher, will render a program, including February birthdays. The social feature will be a cakewalk. All members are urged to be present and participate.

### Women Voters.

Atlanta League of Women Voters will present Lucy Randolph Mason, Wednesday, February 14, at 11 o'clock in the morning at the Joseph Habersham D. A. R. hall, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E. Admission is 25 cents.



**THE GUMPS—O, HAPPY DAY—**



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—HOME



**MOON MULLINS—TWO SOULS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT**



### DICK TRACY—Listener In



## SMITTY—GOOD HEADWORK



## WINNIE WINKLE. THE BREADWINNER—A MARK OF IDENTITY



# - PENTHOUSE LOVE -

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

**WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE**

CHARITY YANER, born on an Iowa farm, works her way through high school, goes to New York and gets a job at the Wall Street Trust Company, sending home half of her salary to help the heavily indebted father.

After three years she becomes secretary to Douglas Brookhart Temple, the president. She knows he is disappointed in his son, Doug, who is playing with art in Paris. Doug starts coming but the old man dies before his arrival, leaving half his twenty millions to Doug and half to Charity on condition that they marry within a week.

Charity, tall and slender, dresses very plainly and can make up. When Doug comes to her, she bluntly tells her he can't marry such a plain, old-fashioned girl and she must change. He agrees to let her degreify, beautiful young debutante, of whom Charity has read in the society columns. Charity, furiously angry, declares she will keep earning her own living, and so she does. The next morning Charity has degrieved to nothing, craftily suggests that Doug marry Charity, thus get a divorce and marry her. The infuriated Doug agrees. Meanwhile Charity has decided to go back to the States and find a place as she does not want to disregard his father's dying wish. They are married at city hall and go to the Temple estate on Long Island. Doug calls the housekeeper and asks Charity about it. She is certain he is with Yanner. The next morning Charity tells Doug he has played her a contemptuous trick. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

**INSTALLMENT VIII.**

"Oh—indeed, I am," Charity looked her straight in the face. "I'm not at all jealous of his friends."

She emphasized the friends in a manner that left nothing to the imagination of Doug or Yanner. Before either of them could reply Charity added:

"I'm a very broad-minded wife—really. My husband's affairs are of no interest whatsoever to me."

Doug made an attempt to laugh. Yanner was furious indeed. Charity was quietly making mince-meat of her—and she didn't like it. But after all she had started it; it was probably up to her to finish it. So she gave Charity a now-that-we-understand-each-other smile and said with a poor attempt at humor, "Full of charity, aren't you, darlin'?"

Before Charity could answer Yanner got up and ran to the piano, banged on it for silence. Walker had come and sat down. The drink was passing them around. The crowd quieted. Yanner pushed her blond curls back with a Padewski gesture, while her hands swept over the keys for a moment.

"Ladies and gentlemen—" she lowered her voice in imitation of a radio announcer—"Miss Hepsibah Mariah Sunflower will now sing a little rural number entitled, 'Was She Only a Farmer's Daughter.'"

Yanner was really a fine musician, and sang comedy numbers like a professional. So the gang settled down hopefully expecting a treat. Doug looked about wildly—tried to signal her to stop. What had gotten into her? Didn't she know how hard for the worst. She was sure the farmer's daughter business was a dig for her.

Yanner pulled the corsage of orchids from her gown, set it on top of her head, in imitation of Frank Judd, and began solemnly in a high-pitched country twang:

"She was only a farmer's daughter,  
As she was pouring dew-ey.  
Her cheeks, the color of roses,  
No paint had ever knew-ey.  
Then one day her father told her  
To get ready to take the train home,  
And sell it, dear daughter, at auction."  
Oh—where, oh, where kin we roam?"

The song stopped dead-end. Her finger to her lips thoughtfully. It suddenly occurred to Charity that Yanner was improvising for her benefit. No other members of the society knew something of the circumstances of the Doug Temple marriage, and that she had been a farmer's daughter.

Everyone waited expectantly for Yanner to go on. In a moment she continued:

"Oh, don't you worry, dear father. I go and tell dear ma not to weep. I go me off to the city  
The wolf from the door to kee-ey.  
I'd, oh, my dear, well-id, my maw, never-  
Id, oh, my dear, well-id, my maw, never-  
Than that you should sell your poor so-  
For a mess of that there Broadway pot-tage!"

There was a scream of merriment. Doug's face was the color of a beet. Charity's white with anger that she tried to hide. She saw Yanner's eyes see she saw through Yanner's cheap little trick. After another moment of pretended deep thought Yanner burst into song again:

"The days dragged by like years,  
Way down on the old homestead,  
The old folks sat in tears.  
Remember their daughter was dead.  
But one day there came a letter  
And a check fluttered down to the floor.  
It read 'Dear Pa, here's a million,  
Let me know if you need any more.'  
Yanner stopped and shook her head sadly, going into prose in her best bedtime-story manner:  
"You see, boys and girls, the poor old farmer and his wife were broken-hearted. The mother took the check and threw it in the bathtub because it wasn't hers. The mother died, and that was never used. I'll not touch a penny of that there filthy lucre," thundered the rugged farmer, his hondered horns raised to heaven.  
"And, my gosh, don't let that little tramp ever stick her painted face in this here shack az'kin."  
"Christmas came. And the mother sat under the crackling old log fire thinking of her daughter. But she didn't mention her name. There came a knock at the door. The poor old mother went to open it and found a framed in the doorway, the snow blowing around her fair form. stood the daughter.  
"The doctor," cried the old mother, and threw her arms around the milk-coated figure of her only child. In a flash a shot rang out. Little Butkus lay on his back in the middle of the room. At the feet of the father lay his trusty old shotgun."  
Yanner wiped her eyes and sobbed before she went on. There were tears among the audience. Then Yanner turned to the piano for her grand finale.

"Oh! speak to me—speak to me—  
The mother she sobbed and she cried.  
And painfully, lips blue with fear.  
The daughter spoke up ere she died:  
'How could you think such of me,  
When a ring on my hand you can spy—'  
I wouldn't do no man wrong, daddy—  
I lawfully sold the guy to Harry."  
Deafening cheers shook the penthouse when Yanner finished. She got up several times to take bows. Charity turned to find that Doug had disappeared. The party was at such

high pitch, aided by the drinks Walker kept explaining that no one seemed to notice the hostess, who walked out with her head high and her lips trembling.

She groped her way through her litter of petals and bedlam to the bar. There she found a little bench hidden among some palms and sat down. And suddenly the ache in her heart was so great she laid her head upon the bench and began to sob brokenly.

Suddenly she felt a hand on her shoulder and for a moment stiffened with fright. It was a man's hand. She turned her head and saw that her face white as waxy in the soft light of the May moon.

Thornton Batchelor started at the agony in Charity's face as she stared up at him with pleading eyes "here," he said gaily as she sat up on the bench in alarm, "weep not, fair lady. A night like this was never meant for such a waste of emotion."

Something in the deep, pleasant voice stilled the wild beating of Charity's heart. He sat down and handed her a large handkerchief from his pocket. Then, gently, Charity wiped her eyes. Then she spoke to him as she said, "I thought I was all alone. I'm sorry."

Thornton Batchelor grinned, showing a white perfect teeth. Even in the moonlight his hair shined so that his hair was red and curled all over his head and that he had a few scattered freckles, too. His tall, athletic figure seemed to fill the bench.

When the young man saw that Charity was getting her bearings he grinned again. "Feel better?" Then he said, "Behold! Behold before you. Lady Tempie! Here, some figure of Dr. Thornton Batchelor, sworn enemy of all human ills. An eight-foot six inches, weight 220 pounds and all-round playboy. Would you like to play postoffice?"

It was nice to smile again. Then Charity smiled at the deep, pleasant voice on the balcony to whisper and gave a raw growl. Dr. Batchelor was giving a finger at her.

"Naturally, naturally! Bad little cry baby?"

"I—I don't cry often, really," Charity apologized. "But there's no need in my trying to deceive you. You were in the same white flannel underwear-griff shook her little piece for my benefit."

Dr. Batchelor quipped uncomfortable at Charity's little mean way of having fun. "She didn't mean any harm."

"You all know that she was engaged to my husband. She got up this party tonight to save his memory." The doctor decided there was no use beating about the bush. Mrs. Tombe needed some one to talk with. He leaned forward.

"Call me Batch. What shall I call you?"

"Just 'Charity.'"

"Just 'Batch,' Charity." The doctor reached over and took her hand to feel her pulse. "Let's get together on this trouble that seems to be gnawing at your mind," he told Doctor Batchelor all about it."

Charity made no attempt to draw her hand away. It was comforting. She sat for a moment staring into space, then she said:

"I've made a terrible mistake—that's all. Tonight makes me realize it. I've just about wrecked my whole life."

A flicker of amusement touched Batch's brown eyes.

"No woman makes a mistake to make a mistake," he said. "There shouldn't be anything in the world you couldn't buy—with your fortune. Every woman in New York loves you. That little display of female entertainment you saw in three tonight was jealousy. Not of the man you married—but of your money. Get wise to yourself!"

In a long speech, Charity shook her head again.

"Money—can't buy happiness. Nothing could make me believe that."

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

## Aunt Het



## SALLY'S SALLIES

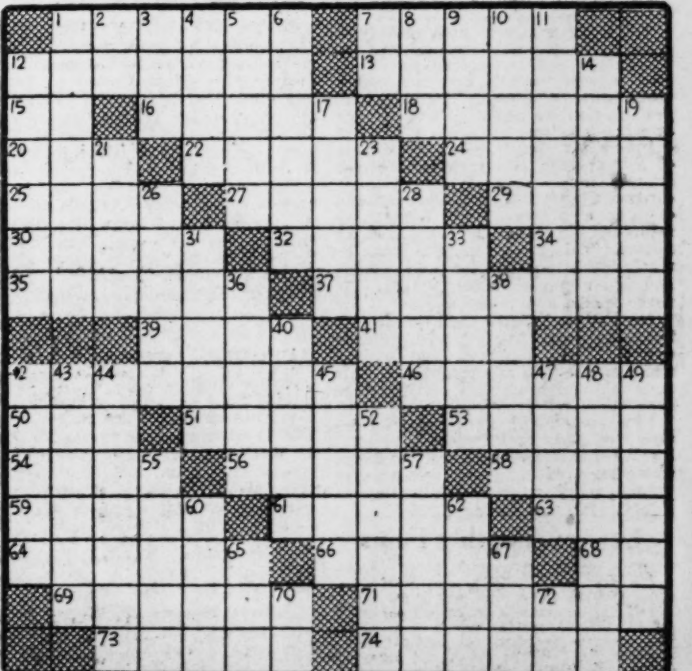


## JUST NUTS



## Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS		Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.	
1 Character in "Macbeth."	59 Footstep.	ABRAHAM LINCOLN	
7 Panting.	61 Not wide-spread.	REALIZE AREOLAE	
12 Echo.	63 Fastening.	MARTIAL SKEWERS	
13 Small village.	64 Large waves.	STET LEAH LADS	
15 Exists.	66 Harmonized.	WEEVILS	
16 Expand.	68 By.	ACACIA ANAPESTI	
18 Looked in-terested.	69 Scarlet flower.	ALLOT IGNATIUS	
20 Abyss.	71 Those prior in grade.	LOITR DULCE HERA	
22 Guide.	73 Ascertain.	SUBPOENA BEGIN	
24 Black.	74 Memorial of victory.	CDSTURB SERENE	
25 Bridle strap.	DOWN	LITRA BEGA MOAB	
27 English county.		EDUCATE AMIABLY	
28 Disrupted.	1 Slight ground with armed forces.	GENERAL EARLER	
30 Emitting bright light.	2 While.	SATRAPS ENACTED	
32 One of the United States.	3 At this moment.	21 Fall partly two, but not very many.	
34 Sheltered side.	4 A bright, clever saying.	45 Railroad station.	
35 Sea bird.	5 Took to pieces.	47 Manner of walking.	
37 Free from bondage.	6 Very short poem.	48 Church door-keeper.	
39 Department.	7 Exclamation.	49 Readjusts.	
42 Rendered harmless.	8 An interval.	52 Migratory grasshopper.	
46 City in Maine.	9 Creed response.	53 Bird of prey.	
48 Card with a single note.	10 Fine, driving, icy particles.	54 More sensible.	
50 A dovetailed cramp.	11 Arbor with a single note.	60 Divine being of Hinduism.	
51 To let.	12 Foundation of stones thrown together.	62 Light cotton fabric.	
54 Talk excitedly.	14 A ring on a harness and bit.	65 Haron's title.	
56 Roman history-orian.	17 Of a new kind.	67 Hang down.	
58 Mental facul-ties.	19 Recipient of a gift.	70 Article.	
		72 Exclamation.	



### Life of Fong Shu



By Robert Franc Schulkers



## Miss Helen Nichols Weds Dr. Fincher At Quiet Ceremony

Of marked interest to a large circle of friends was the wedding of Miss Helen Nichols and Dr. E. F. Fincher, Jr., which took place at a quiet ceremony Saturday afternoon in the study at Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louis D. Newton performed the ceremony in the presence of a small group of close friends.

The bride was smart figure in her traveling suit of gray woolen, made with three-quarter length coat trimmed with gray ermine fur. She wore a small gray hat with a tiny patent leather bow as its only trimming, gray gloves, and her other accessories were of black patent leather. Completing her costume was a shoulder strap of gardenias.

Mrs. Fincher, who formerly resided in Northampton, Mass., has made her home here for the past five years with Mrs. Harry P. Schlesinger, on West Peachtree street. For several years she has been personnel manager at Rieh's, Inc. She has a most attractive personality and numbers of friends in Atlanta. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nichols, of Northampton, and her only sister is Miss Doris Nichols. The bride is a representative of distinguished families, and Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, is numbered among her ancestors.

Dr. Fincher, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Fincher, Sr., and brother of Mrs. William Trimble, is a well-known brain surgeon and has been an assistant to the late Dr. Charles Downman, noted brain specialist. Following their marriage Dr. Fincher and his bride left for a motor trip to New Orleans and Florida. On their return to Atlanta about March 1, the couple will reside at 149 Peachtree circle.

## Rast Matrons, Patrons.

The past worthy matrons and patrons of Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., met at the home of Mrs. E. F. Cavalieri, 516 Manford road, S. W., at 2:30 o'clock, February 16, for the purpose of organizing a club.

## George Adair P.-T. A.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. executive board meets Thursday morning, February 15, at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Johnson, president, 716 Catherine street.

## Felician Dance.

The dance which was to be given by the Felicians Saturday evening at the Columbian Club will be held this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Chaperons for the occasion will be members of the Felicians and their husbands.

## Party Postponed.

The Valentine party, white elephant sale and cake walk, which was to be held tonight sponsored by the Capitol View Woman's Club, has been indefinitely postponed.

## Cascade Club.

Cascade Garden Club meets at the Cascade Heights school building Thursday afternoon, February 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

Let us arrange a  
**VALENTINE**  
to suit your own  
fancy

No two flower-valetines from our stocks are alike—each is different and distinctively beautiful, made up specially to suit the buyer's individual tastes. So just tell us your own ideas about your valentine, and we're sure it will please her!

Say it with  
**FLOWERS**  
on St. Valentine's  
Day—FEB 14

**Weinstock's**  
Flower Shop, Inc.  
8 Peachtree St.  
At Entrance to Arcade  
Walnut 0908

**End Blackheads  
And Sallow Skin  
Weeks Quicker**

It is so easy now to clear away blackheads, freckles, coarseness; to have smooth, white, flawless new beauty. Just begin tonight with famous Nadinola Bleaching Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation. The minute you smooth it on, Nadinola begins to clear, whiten and smooth your skin. Tan and freckles, muddy, sallow color vanish quickly. You see day-by-day improvement in your skin as it is all you long for; creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely, clear box of NADINOLA, only 50c. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee.—(adv.)

**POISONS ABSORBED  
DURING CONSTIPATION**  
When regular bowel movements stop, souring waste matter clogs the bowels and eventually results in poisoning the entire system. When you feel bad on this account, take **DR. BLACK-DRAUGHT** to get rid of constipation. Refreshing relief follows.

## WOMEN'S MEETINGS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13.

Junior League Scribblers' Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, when Miss Lauretta Fancher will speak.

Atlanta and Fulton County chapter of Service Star Legion meets at 3 o'clock in the palm room of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Executive board of the Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Paul French, 1650 Petham road, N. E., at 12:30 o'clock.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., meets at Evening (Old Ladies' Home, West End) at 3 o'clock.

Executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets at the chapter house.

The woman's organization of the Covenant Presbyterian church will meet at 10 o'clock.

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meets at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets at the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

Forrest Avenue School P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10:45 o'clock.

The groups of Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class meet today.

Executive board of Capitol View P.-T. A. meets at the school at 12:15 o'clock.

Cascade executive P.-T. A. board meets at 2 o'clock at the school.

Executive board of Couch P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. meets at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

James L. Mayson P.-T. A. meets at 2 o'clock.

Executive board of Highland P.-T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock in the school library.

Executive board of North Fulton P.-T. A. meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Decatur Christian church meets with Mrs. L. O. Turner, 1279 McLendon avenue, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock.

Spring Street P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Decatur, meet at 10:30 o'clock.

James L. Key P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the library.

Azalea Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. A. Smith, 1716 Cornell road.

Executive board of Morningstar P.-T. A. meets at the home of Mrs. R. C. Mizell, 886 East Rock Springs road, at 10:30 o'clock.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity meets in the fraternity room, 160 Peachtree street, this evening at 7 o'clock.

Executive committee of the Ladies' Guild of Central Congregational church meets at 12 o'clock noon at the Tavern tea room.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Eta chapter of the Tau Beta Phi sorority meets at the Piedmont hotel.

Women's Union of the United Liberal church meets at 11:30 o'clock.

English Avenue P.-T. A. will observe founders' day at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Circles of the W. M. S. of the Decatur First Methodist church meet today.

Business Women's chapter of All Saints' Episcopal church meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

W. M. S. of Druid Hills M. E. church meets at 10 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church.

Circle No. 11 of the W. M. S. of the Baptist Tabernacle meets at the home of Mrs. Frank Bettis, 1582 Howell Mill road, N. W.

Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets at 7:45 o'clock.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall.

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Battle Hill Masonic hall, Lucile avenue and Gordon street.

Mrs. M. G. Pepper calls a meeting of the Steiner Hospital Auxiliary at 11 o'clock at the Steiner hospital. Mrs. Thomas Brooks calls a meeting of the public relations committee at 10:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of Grant Park M. E. Church, South, meets at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. P. Loftis, 839 Cherokee avenue, southeast.

Garden Club of the Kirkwood Civic League meets at 10:30 o'clock at 2646 Alston drive, southeast.

## General Van Horn Selects Aides

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Feb. 12.

Orders from the war department have confirmed the appointment of Lieutenant William Burbank and Lieutenant Scott Sanford, as aides-de-camp to Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn, commanding officer of the Eighth brigade at Fort McPherston. Lieutenant Burbank and Lieutenant Sanford have been on duty at Fort McPherston for the past two years as efficient members of the corps. Lieutenant Burbank has acted as regimental adjutant and post publicity officer and Lieutenant Sanford was detailed as instructor in the West Point school and attached to the 22d infantry.

Announcement is made that a bridge party will be given on Friday, February 16, at the Fort McPherston Officers' Club, the guests to assemble members of the military contingent of the garrison and town. The bridge party is the second entertainment of the month sponsored by the club. The dinner-dance to be given on Friday evening, February 23, will assemble over a hundred members of the army group.

Major Francis Fuller is spending a brief leave in Florida. He will join his family, who are a member of the Fort McPherston riding team taking part in the horsemanship at Tampa, and will return to the post by motor. Lieutenant J. E. Baker and O. A. Shubert, other members of the team will leave Tampa for Miami, where they will participate in the Miami horse show.

Colonel Fitzhugh Lee, who acted as judge of the military classes at the Tampa horse show, will attend the horse show in Miami in his role as judge.

## Personals

Mrs. F. W. Alstetter, of Savannah, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary M. Raoul, on Lullwater road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis returned Monday to Greenville, S. C., after a week-end visit to Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Goldsmith, on Peachtree way.

Mrs. N. H. Grady, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Newton Craig and Mrs. Fred W. Cole at the latter's home on Fifteenth street.

Miss Natalie Hammond will leave this week to be the guest of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Putnam, in Orlando, Fla.

Lieutenant and Mrs. George Crosby, of Fort Benning, will arrive Friday to be the guests for the week-end of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett, at their home on Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hopkins and little daughter, Betsy, Helen and Mary Ann, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins at their home on Andrews drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Marcus are at the Hotel Delmonico in New York.

Little Bryan Merry Jr., who has spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, has returned to Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory B. Fears announce the birth of a son on Monday, February 5, at St. Joseph's hospital who has been given the name of Emory Binford Fears Jr. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davis, his mother having been the former Miss Hazel Davis. Mrs. Emma Fears, of Shadydale, is his maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lynch, of Atlanta, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamilton in Augusta.

Mrs. Delaney Sledge is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Merry, at their home on Monte Sano avenue.

Mrs. Stephen May left Friday for a visit in New York city.

Captain A. S. LaGette, of Fort Moultrie, is spending several days in the city.

Mrs. F. J. Jamison is convalescing at Georgia Baptist hospital from an operation undergone Sunday, February 3.

Captain Charles Johnson, of Fort Moultrie, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson.

Mrs. J. R. Curtis continues ill at her home on Lexington avenue.

A. W. Marsh, of High Point, N. C., was a visitor in the city last week.

Mrs. M. W. Cowan has been at Piedmont hospital for the past week, suffering from a fractured shoulder.

Atlanta visitors in St. Petersburg, Fla., are Mrs. Lee Hagan, Mrs. E. S. Norton, Marshall Walker and Mrs. Dr. E. Wheeler, of Fort McPherston.

Mrs. Philip Graves and Mrs. G. H. Ferguson left yesterday for New York, where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. S. C. Dobbs and Mrs. James Ridley are at the San Sebastian hotel in Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Duncan, of Atlanta; F. B. Long, of Birmingham, Ala.; Ralph Hayes, of New York city; Leonard S. Roan, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. H. Lawton, Mrs. S. J. Warrick, of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Thomas G. Rees, of Boston, Mass., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Charles Sisson, Mrs. Oscar Newton, Mrs. E. N. Aiken and Mrs. Rix Stafford left yesterday by motor for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. George Webb is recovering from a recent operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

## GEORGE ELIOT TOPIC OF RICH BOOK TALK

George Eliot, distinguished English woman novelist, will be the subject of Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris' talk in Rich's bookshop this morning at 10 o'clock.

This famous writer, whose real name was Mary Ann Evans, was born in 1819 and died in 1880. Her best-known works are "Adam Bede," "The Mill on the Floss," "Silvia Marner," and "Middlemarch." This lecture is one in the series of Tuesday morning talks in Rich's bookshop, which are open to the public without charge.

## Exhibit Negro Work.

The adult education department, Auburn branch of Carnegie library, during negro history week will exhibit its unique collection of books written by negroes and works concerning the negro, also its collection of pictures of prominent negroes.

## Election of Nominating Committee Features Atlanta Woman's Club Meeting



Members of the nominating committee selected by the Atlanta Woman's Club at the meeting held yesterday include, left to right, Mrs. Walter Scott Aske, Mrs. L. U. Hammack and Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman. Other members not in the photograph are Mrs. J. R. Bachman and Mrs. Harry Poole. Staff photo by J. T. Holloway.

Featuring the business meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club held Monday afternoon was the election of the nominating committee, the group including Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman, Mrs. J. R. Bachman, Mrs. Walter Scott Aske, Mrs. Harry Poole and Mrs. L. U. Hammack. Alternates named for the committee were Mrs. Earl Scott and Miss Virginia Hardin. This committee will make its report of new officers at the April meeting, the election to occur in May.

Mrs. Max E. Land, president of the club, presided at the meeting. The highlights of the executive board meeting were given by Mr. and Mrs. Conrad E. Faust, recording secretary.

The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. James A. Greene and the membership report was given by Mrs. Walter Scott Aske, chairman.

A letter from the city federation accepting the invitation of the Atlanta Woman's Club for the general federation to hold a meeting in April at the club, was read by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Bonar White. Mrs. Land took occasion to thank Mrs. John L. Harper for her generosity in giving the tree which was recently planted to the memory of James Edward Ogilthorpe at the Georgia bicentennial celebration held at the club.

Announcement was made of the next Sunday afternoon concert to be held February 18 under the direction of Mrs. H. G. Gilbreath. Mrs. Alva Maxwell, chairman of the fine arts department, announced that her committee would have charge of the program meeting to be held on February 26.

The meeting was concluded with the reading of a paper of interest and historical value which was prepared by Mrs. Nellie Peters Black and read by her daughter, Mrs. John F. MacDougall.

The club celebrated Georgia Day with a Georgia products luncheon served in the banquet hall at noon yesterday. Mrs. Land presided, and Mrs. Frederick C. Rice served as chairman, with Mrs. L. U. Hammack serving as co-chairman. Special guests who participated in the program were Miss Claudia Smaw, who gave a reading, and Mrs. Mildred Seydel, who spoke. T. Stanley Perry was guest soloist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Perry. Prominent guests at the luncheon included Governor Talmadge and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, Mayor James L. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ham-speck, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Cravey, Mesdames George Hillier, F. E. Brownell, W. H. Smaw and Miss Lulla Lang.

## Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

(Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. You name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.)

Dear Miss Chatfield: Can you help a man 27 years old who has spent 10 years building dream castles that crumble as fast as they are built? For seven years I have been the sole support of my parents and it takes every cent I earn to make ends meet. I live in a different world from my parents, yet we sleep under the same roof. Though I have certainly done my part by them they have no sympathy with my natural desire for a more active life. When we mention the subject they quickly change it. Five brothers older than I have gone off and made lives for themselves. My mind has dwelt on the injustice of this situation until some times I believe I am going insane. I am not sleeping well and at night every minute seems like an hour and the whole night a century. I can't see any light through the darkness.

FRIDERIC.

Answer: "Isn't it queer that people will give money to alleviate distress among the poor they do not know and at the same time will hold from members of their own families moral and financial support of which their families are in force need? Yet it happens every day. No doubt the five brothers mentioned in the above letter are doing this very thing, permitting an unmarried brother to assume full responsibility for the care and support of their parents without considering the state of his mind or his purse, while they themselves are rounded lives, in their respective homes, provide for their immediate families, contribute to charity and go merrily on their way."

This is not the only queer feature of this pitiful story. It is also queer that a man and woman who found love sweet and satisfying and got married in consequence, should be so selfish that they would deny their last born child the same sort of satisfaction. No doubt they have sympathy with the natural desire of other men for wives and children and homes of their own but they permit their own son to eat his heart out under their very eyes without so much as a word of encouragement or sympathy.

They are too old and too consummately selfish to change but the five brothers who have shirked their duty should have the screws put to them and the brother who is carrying the crushing load should lay it down long enough to apply the pressure to them. His obligation is pitiable but if the time and the energy spent in mulling over the injustice he suffers were spent in formulating plans to force these brothers to assume their share of the support and care of their parents something might be accomplished.

Mighty few adults can accept criticism gracefully. These neglectful brothers won't stand for any vituperative talk on the part of the bachelor no matter how outraged he has been. But with tactful and persuasive talk he may bring them to see their duty and induce them to help him carry his load.

This accomplished, the rest will be comparatively easy. He won't have to ask permission of the old people to see the girls. He won't have to consider their wishes in the matter of his getting married. He will be free to follow his own pleasure and to gratify a normal and laudable ambition.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

## 2 BOARDS NAMED ON THEATER CODE FOR SOUTHEAST

Two boards under which the theater code of the national recovery administration will be directed in the southeast were made public Monday. One group will hear grievances from theater managers and others would claim that competitors are not living up to the code requirements as to wages, hours of work, prices of admission, release dates and other details. The other board is known as the zoning and clearance board, which will handle technical details involved in administration of the code.

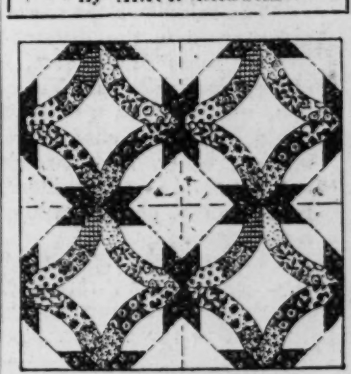
Members of the grievance board for the southeast are Walter Anderson, of Columbia Pictures Corporation; Dave Prince, of Paramount Pictures Corporation; Lionel Kears, of Loew's Inc., representing the affiliated first-run theater managers; and Nat Williams, of Thomaston, president of the Southeastern Theater Owners' Association, representing the independent theater managers.

The zoning and clearance board includes A. C. Brown, R. R. Wilby, representing affiliated theaters; Oscar Lamb, representing unaffiliated first-run theaters; and Mitchell Wolfson, of Miami, and Willis J. Davis, of Atlanta, representing independent subsequent run theaters.

## INCREASE IN BUSINESS SEEN BY W. U. OFFICIAL

Increase in telegraph business reflected the general upward trend in the cotton market and the gradual improvement in business conditions in the south. R. R. Allen, director of sales of the Western Union Telegraph Company, said Monday on his arrival here to hold a conference of managers of Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida offices. H. C. Wortham, general manager in the south, aided in holding the conference.

## Household Arts By ALICE BROOKS



FRIENDSHIP KNOT. Pattern 5058.

Friendship Knot—a real heirloom quilt—a pattern handed down to us by the earliest quiltmakers—a quilt that today's quiltmaker can proudly hand down to generations to come! Originally a Friendship quilt, it was made of scraps donated by friends or of blocks that each friend made of the scraps she had. Whether or not this charming custom is followed, this quilt is a lovely scrap quilt and most economical since small scraps can be used.

Pattern 5058 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the entire quilt; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt, and exact yardage requirements. Price of pattern, 10 cents. Send your order to Household Arts Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## STYLES BY ANNETTE



No. 603—Charming Ensemble. This style is designed in sizes, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3-1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 671—Junior Model. This style is designed in sizes, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1-7/8 yards of 39-inch material with 3-8 yard of 35-inch contrasting and 1-3/4 yards of ribbon.

No. 474—Modish Garb. This style is designed in sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3-1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1-2 yard of 39-inch contrasting for dress; coat requires 2-1/2 yards of 54-inch material and 2-1/2 yards of 39-inch lining.

No. 362—Practical Blouse. This style is designed in sizes, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2-3/8 yards of 39-inch material.

No. 374—Modish Garb. This style is designed in sizes, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure.

The whole fashion story for Spring is to be found in this new and exciting Spring Fashion Book. You certainly won't want to miss it. Contains new Hollywood photos and patterns that are styled perfectly and fit perfectly. Send for your copy today. Price of book, 15 cents.

The new Spring 1934 Edition of the Lillian Mae Pattern Book features all the best spring styles for children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book, and be chic this spring. Price of book, 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

the same pieces. Of course we could keep the outer part of the block the same but vary the pieced square in the center. At any rate there was small doubt that the whole club liked the pattern. They clipped the picture and directions from the paper, sent for the cutting size pattern sheet and then set to work.

They chose color fast material. It was soft and easy to work on and lent itself admirably to quilting.

The pattern as given made no seam allowance. Therefore in cutting, it is necessary to leave an additional quarter inch on all sides.

No seam starts or ends at the raw edge but starts and ends one quarter inch in. This allows the material to be pressed flat and prevents any bunching at the seams.

This pattern may be put together with sashing or with a plain strip. It may have the pieced blocks put in the quilt on the diagonal with a plain block in between. In fact this is the most versatile pattern.

The actual pattern for "Summer's Dream" quilt design may be obtained by sending three cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Nancy Page, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Back patterns may be secured by sending an additional three cents for each pattern requested.

Practical Jane spoke up. "I should think this would be a good pattern to use up small scraps. The blocks would not have to be developed in the same colorings, or at least, not from

## Lillian Mae Patterns



## INTERESTING YOKE-BACK AND FRONT.

Pattern 1598. Here's a spring tonic to brighten your wardrobe. Ingredients are the new drop shoulders, high collar fashioned in contrasting youthful sleeve, and snappy pleats that add length below the waistline for a slender effect. This frock is very easy to make! There's one tricky line that a beginner couldn't work out successfully—and if one needs a guide, the new instructor sewing lesson is included to explain step-by-step every operation in making. Silk, a new crepe, or cotton—in print or monotone—would give smart results.

Pattern 1598 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3-3/8 yards 39-inch fabric and 3-8 yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly name, address and street number. Be sure to give size.

The new Spring 1934 Edition of the Lillian Mae Pattern Book features all the best spring styles for children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book, and be chic this spring. Price of book, 15 cents.

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# Robinson Wins Scheduled Fight at Southern League Meet



## Not Since Bold Bendigo Has Southpaw Won Heavyweight Title

Now that Joseph Knight, the boy from Cairo and the Tired Creek neighborhood, has battled his way to the position of chief challenger for the light-heavyweight title, the old ring query is up once more:

Just how good can a southpaw expect to be in the ring? And the answer is clouded in doubt. There has never been a heavyweight champion who was a southpaw hitter. The southpaws, as a breed, are viewed with suspicion and downright hostility by the fighters in the game. Their unorthodox style, right foot and arm forward, instead of the left, makes them difficult to box even though they may be inferior in ability.

One must go back to the old days in England to find a left-handed heavyweight champion. Bold Bendigo, the character about which a novel was written some years ago, won the English championship about 100 years ago. Since his time no heavyweight has come along to blast his way near the top with his left paw.

The middleweight ranks have supplied three. Georgia may have the distinction, should Knight win the title at some future date, of supplying two southpaw champions. The late Tiger Flowers, the Georgia Deacon, was rated as a southpaw, although the Deacon could box from either side. Johnny Wilson and Al McCoy, other middleweight titleholders, were also southpaws. Lou Brouillard, who held the welter and middleweight championships for brief periods, was also a southpaw.

But if the heavy ranks are to supply one, Joe Knight must do so. The breed is a rare one. And until Joe Knight proves the worth of the southpaws, they will always be viewed with suspicion in so far as championship caliber is concerned.

### FRIEDMAN AND NEWMAN.

Benny Friedman, generally accepted as the greatest forward passer the game of football has ever had, has entered the wrestling business. Benny, very wisely, misses no chance to cash in on his athletic fame.

Michigan had, in Friedman and Harry Newman, probably the two best passers in football. While Fielding H. Yost was here last week for the annual meeting of the rules committee, he declared Friedman to be a passer superior to Newman but declared Newman the more valuable as a back because of his running threat.

"Newman had the ideal temperament for a back," said Yost. "He was never worried. If he lost 10 yards on a play he was never perturbed. He was thinking all the while, 'I'll get that back next time.' Newman was a very valuable back."

### THREE YEARS—THREE YARDS.

Yost believes that Ivan Williamson, the former Michigan end who goes to Yale as freshman football coach, was probably the best defensive end Michigan ever had.

"In three years of end play for Michigan, Williamson had a net gain of three yards registered around his end. I doubt if any other end ever had such an average in the modern game."

And it is unlikely. Because three yards in three years means the opponents had a net gain average of one yard around Williamson's end. Which isn't very much. It should be remembered that this is the net figure. But even so it stands out as some of the most remarkable end play in the history of the game.

"Flo" Flora, who played with Benny Oosterbaan at Michigan, had a net gain of less than 10 yards around his end in three years of play. Oosterbaan was essentially an offensive end.

The only record comparable with this is the one left by the late Frank Hinkley, of Yale. He played in the old days of the flying wedge. He weighed 153 pounds.

And the story is that there was never a gain registered at his end in four years of play.

And once Harvard threatened to break off football relations with Yale because the 153-pound Hinkley was too vicious in his play.

### GREAT ENDS IN GEORGIA.

Georgia and Tech have each had some great ends. Georgia's All-American pair of Chick Shivar and Tom Nash were the standouts at Athens.

George Ratterman is generally accepted as the best end to play at Georgia Tech. Ratterman, however, played only one season. Al Staton, Frank Wadley and Tom Jones were all great ends.

But for Tech's best end I would nominate Jerry Goldsmith, who finished his career at Tech with the 1932 season. In his senior year no end the south ever had played better football than he. But for unfortunate injuries, including a broken jaw, he would have been famous. And as for that broken jaw, he was out for practice a week with his jaw wired together before any of the reporters learned of it.

Vanderbilt regards, in modern times, Hek Wakefield, Jess Neely and Lynn Bomar as her great ends. Tulane can offer Jerry Dalrymple.

But none of them can match that Ivan Williamson record—a net gain of three yards in three years. That's rather remarkable.

### THE NEW KICKING RULE.

Atlanta football officials, the majority of them at any rate, believe the new rule on kicks, which permits a teammate to hold the ball, will add much to the open game.

The open game, which is the new trend, is to see development of the kicking and lateral pass game.

Everett Strupper, president of the Southern Football Officials' Association, believes the new style kick will be employed on reverse plays to add further to the woes of the defense, already plagued with the quick kick.

At any rate, this rule, plus the one permitting one incomplete pass into the end zone, will make for more amusement for the public—which pays the freight.

### A WELCOME TO KIRILENKO.

In my younger and more agile days—oh, about six years ago—the occupant of this corner once worked out in a gymnasium with Matros Kirilenko—the Russian grappler who is to appear here tonight. One Ivan Michailoff, who was instructing us amateurs at the "Y," introduced him. And friends, he is tough, this Kirilenko. In no time at all he had dislocated several knees and bruised many heads. All to his great distress. He was trying very hard to be gentle. He and Garibaldi should be rather cunning in that ring—if toughness is ever cunning.

### DUROCHER SIGNS.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Shortstop Leo Durocher has signed a contract for 1934, the St. Louis Cardinals announced today.

### GRID STAR LEADS.

Joe Sawyers, football star at Washington and Lee University, as one of the leading scorers on the basketball team this season.

## MAX SCHMELING BATTLES HAMAS IN 'COMEBACK'

Tonight's Winner May Get Chance at Heavy Title.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Aiming once again at boxing's highest honor—the heavyweight championship—Max Schmeling, Germany's black ulian of the ring, tomorrow faces Steve Hannu, aggressive north Jersey youngster, in his first hurdle on the comeback trail.

For 12 rounds, or less, they swing punches in Philadelphia's big convention hall. To the victor goes, possibly, a shot at the title.

Schmeling has been placed on the long end of early betting odds, perhaps because of his past record, which includes crownholder of the heavyweights before Jack Sharkey outpointed him. It is Herr Max's first competition since the other pugilist, Max Baer of California—knocked him out six months ago.

HAMAS BACKED. Hannu, however, with his rushing, tearing-in style, has plenty of supporters. With his left hook and aggressiveness he has an excellent change against Max in the first half of the encounter.

Against this swinging and rushing, however, Max pits his counter-punching ability and his dynamite-like right-hand blow.

The matter of underpinning, too, probably will play an important part in the contest. Hannu in the past has been bothered more than once with a bad knee. His handlers, however, maintain he is in tip-top condition for tomorrow night's go, and that his legs are better than ever.

There is no doubt about Schmeling's legs. He is slow to warm up, but he's better down the stretch than in the first half.

LARGE CROWD. According to advance ticket sales in the offices of the promoters, Taylor and Gunnis, the largest crowd in the history of the fight, the fight in Philadelphia is expected to crowd the West Philadelphia sport palace to witness the event.

Benny Friedman wound up their training and spent most of today resting. Schmeling came down from his training quarters at Pompton Lakes, N. J., while Hannu, who has been doing his seasoning in Philadelphia, passed the day quietly in the city.

Commercial High school has been made a member of the Georgia Athletic Association and will be included in the pairings for the 1934 basketball tournament to be played at Macon, Ga., March 1, 2 and 3.

E. L. Floyd, principal of the school, applied for admission some time ago, but being ruled ineligible for the fifth district of the Georgia High School Association. The state association last year divided high and prep schools in three classes according to enrollments. Class A, the district is large, or G. I. A., contains schools with 800 students or more; Class B has enrollments of 250 to 800 and all others are grouped in Class C.

Winners in the various district basketball tournaments will compete in the annual state tournament, but schools with 100 students or more will not be permitted to participate in tournaments, except within their own class.

Pairings for the tourney will be made public Sunday, according to a vote of the G. I. A. A. some time ago. With H. O. Smith, Boys' High, the president; W. O. Cheney, Tech High; Eisenberg, Savannah, and Swann, Laurier, members of the tourney committee.

## VOLS NOSE OUT JACKETS, 23-21

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The University of Tennessee basketball team barely defeated Georgia Tech, 23 to 21, tonight in a close, rugged game that saw both teams playing on nearly equal terms.

It was Tennessee's second Southeastern conference victory, both having been won from Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets led during the first half but ruined their chances of winning by missing several crisp shots in the second half.

SUMMARY. Georgia Tech (21) G. F. T. 10 10 10 10. Tennessee (23) G. F. T. 10 10 10 10. Kirk, F. 10 10 10 10. Phillips, F. 10 10 10 10. Anderson, F. 10 10 10 10. Stafford, F. 10 10 10 10. Foster, F. 10 10 10 10. Hendrickson, F. 10 10 10 10. Ellis, F. 10 10 10 10. Crumbliss, F. 10 10 10 10.

Totals. Georgia Tech 23 21. Tennessee 23 21. Half-time score: Georgia Tech 11, Tennessee 13. Personal fouls: Kirk 3, Center 2, Staff 2, Phillips 2, Anderson 2, Stafford 2, Foster 2, Hendrickson 2, Ellis 2, Crumbliss 2. Free throws missed: Kirk 2, Anderson 2, Stafford 2, Foster 2, Hendrickson 2, Ellis 2, Crumbliss 2. Referee, Chest (Cumberland).

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STAGG SAYS KEEP 'Machine in Order' ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Amos Alamo Stagg, who has spent a majority of his three score and ten years coaching football and is still going strong, told University of Georgia students today "It pays to keep your machinery in order."

"It pays and pays well—I know it does," the 71-year-old coach of the College of the Pacific said in telling his audience to attend to their physical well-being first if they hoped to acquire and practice self-control.

Stagg, who coached 41 years at Chicago before going out to the coast, attended the meeting of the national football rules committee, which ended at Atlanta yesterday.

## Here Tonight



KIRILENKO.

## Italian Star, Cossack Meet

Gino Garibaldi meets Matros Kirilenko tonight at the auditorium in what should prove to be one of the hardest-fought matches of the year.

Garibaldi, the great Italian wrestler, is already one of the favorites in Atlanta. Kirilenko has been in the top-ranking list of wrestlers for eight years. He came to America about 10 years ago and within two years had become an outstanding figure in the game. He has not wrestled in Atlanta in almost six years.

CAPABLE. Kirilenko is quite capable of winning from Garibaldi. Tonight's match appears to be one of even terms in so far as the main event is concerned.

Garibaldi, with a build that makes him a favorite of the Georgia High School Association, is a big, tough advance sale is announced by Matchmaker Henry Weber.

The Cossack will be open early and the auditorium will be well heated," said Weber Monday night.

"Kirilenko is sure to prove a big favorite with the fans. I am anxious for them to see him. He weighs 220 pounds and is a real wrestler. I have been trying for weeks to land him for some top-notch man and was at last able to match him with one in Garibaldi."

DISTINCT FEATURE. Weber believes his semi-windup, offering Joe Cox and Carl Davis, in a one-hour match will be a distinct feature. Joe Cox is a big, tough grappler with whom the Atlanta fans are familiar. Davis is a newcomer. He is sure to draw a large crowd.

He has entered the game. He weighs 225 pounds and played football at Ohio State, according to reports from his manager.

The main event will be a two-hour match, best-two-out-of-three falls. Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hotel. The matches begin at 8:15 o'clock.

## J. P. C. Five Keeps Record Intact

The Jewish Progressive Club basketball team returned to the city yesterday from Chattanooga, where on Saturday night they defeated the Chattanooga Y. M. H. A. quintet, 44 to 22.

By winning, the Progressives kept intact their long string of victories on the court this winter. They play the powerful Chattanooga V-8 five at their Pryor street gym this coming week-end.

The J. P. C. Red's beat the Chattanooga Boys' Club, 36-21, on the trip.

Moore went to school at Emory before going to Georgia to take his law degree. Emory is a non-athletic school but the conference ruling, until the meeting last week, had taken no consideration of such a status but based its rulings on college attendance, forbidding a transfer to play.

At the meeting in Baton Rouge last week a rule was passed making students who transferred from non-athletic schools eligible for two years of participation after one year's residence.

Moore previously notified that his eligibility would not be permitted, played two games with the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. team against the Chattanooga V-8.

This was in violation of another conference rule which prohibits a student from playing with a team representing any institution other than his own college. Moore would not have played had he anticipated the Baton Rouge ruling.

ADVISED TO PLAY. As it is, his eligibility will not be presented to the conference for consideration, according to a statement Monday night by H. J. Stegman, director of athletics. "We advised Moore to go ahead and play basketball because we did not think he would ever become eligible for college play again," said Stegman.

Moore's case is one of the most unfortunate to appear in years. It

did not seem at all equitable that he should be prohibited from an athletic career by a rule which admittedly was not framed to cover a situation similar to his. When it appeared that he would not be able to play for Georgia he joined the Y. M. C. A. team because of his intense desire for the game. Then followed the rule by the conference. It is a most ironic situation.

POPULAR STUDENT. Moore is one of the most popular students on the campus and is a student of high standing. It seems that misfortune, in so far as athletics is concerned, has dogged his steps.

Moore is rated as one of the best basketball players in the south. He is also a baseball player of ability. He is the son of Judge Virlyn Moore, of Atlanta.

## REPORTS SAY CAREY TO LOSE LODGERS POST

Casey Stengel or Joe McManus To Manage Club.

By Foster Hailey.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Reports that the Brooklyn Dodgers, of the National baseball league, were considering the release of Max Carey as manager were given wide credence in sports circles today but there was no unanimity of opinion as to his successor.

One group believes Casey Stengel, Brooklyn coach for two years and popular with Dodger fans, has the inside track, while another is just as sure that Martin Joseph (Marty) McManus, one-time Boston Red Sox leader, will get the job if Carey is displaced.

In the absence of Bob Quinn, general manager, the Dodger front office parried all queries as to the situation by pointing out that Carey was just under a one-year contract to manage the club through 1934.

QUINN SAYS NO. Quinn, from his sick-bed at Boston, denied that Carey was to be ousted. "Nothing to it at all," the general manager declared. "Carey signed a manager's contract that will hold through the entire 1934 season."

Quinn talked with him only a week ago and I am sure he knows just how he fits with the Brooklyn club."

From the tenor of reports, some of them almost as confusing as the daffy Dodgers' base-running has been at times, the following facts and rumors were gleaned as indicated by the probability of a managerial change:

1. That Carey has a contract which would permit the club to release him on 10 days' notice.

2. That Max was not consulted on the signing of McManus as a player nor on several other winter deals, both proposed and consummated.

BIG OIL MAN. Carey is making plenty of potatoes as the executive of a rubbering oil concern and is not overly anxious to continue as manager under limited authority.

3. That Quinn will have charge of the training camp, an unprecedented condition.

4. That Quinn is a great admirer of McManus, who he got into the club while he owned the Red Sox and later made manager.

5. That some drastic change must be made to satisfy disgruntled fans and since no player deals strengthening the club were made the manager's head must fall.

6. That either Stengel or McManus would sign for less than Carey's reported \$15,000 salary, a saving to a depleted treasury.

CAREY SIGNED. Carey, former Pittsburgh outfielder and later with Brooklyn as player and coach, was signed as manager at the close of the 1931 season after Robinson, the Dodgers' boss for 17 years, was finally unhorsed.

He led the Dodgers to a third place in 1932, but they dropped down to sixth last season, a corresponding loss of patronage.

Stengel, also a former outfielder with Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York and Brooklyn, was brought by Carey as coach in 1932 and is a familiar and popular figure on the coaching lines.

McManus, after starring for several years at second base with the St. Louis Browns, was traded to Detroit in 1929 and four years later went to Boston.

'Bama Routs Georgia TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Alabama routed Georgia here tonight, 51-17, to register its forty-seventh consecutive team victory.

Four players were banished for excessive fouling. The Bulldogs, trailing by 28-0 at the intermission, scored on John Johnson, O'Kelly and Willet, three starters. Johnson fouled out before the first half was finished. The Tide lost Johnson through four personal fouls.

Alabama (51) G. F. P. Walker, F. 10 10 10 10. Whitley, F. 10 10 10 10. Baumgardner, F. 10 10 10 10. Connatser, F. 10 10 10 10. Sogot, F. 10 10 10 10. Banks, F. 10 10 10 10. McLeod, F. 10 10 10 10. Angelo, F. 10 10 10 10.

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These things things up to the present juncture of the matter, which develops the fact that both Wilbert Robinson and Spencer Abbott, going largely on reports that have come to them, are counting on Weaver as a possible means of solving the class problem.

If Bobby Weaver is good enough, it means that the Cracker can carry two "B" catches, since Freddy Neiser still rates "B." Since the class players and its restriction on Class A players has come into effect, Southern league clubs have been on the lookout for young talent more than ever.

ROOKIES LED. In fact, previously unheard-of rookies did the best ball playing in the league last year. Who ever heard of Weintraub and Willet, of Birmingham; Duicker and Prather, of Nashville; Galehouse, of New Orleans; Chiozza, of Memphis; or Kleinhans and Butcher, of Atlanta, prior to the season's start?

Of course, Bobby Weaver would have to be a better-than-average young catcher to become a regular but, that has happened, and recently, that the rookie catches beat out the Class A men. Last year, young Neiser, of the Cracker, as green as he was, out-hustled the veteran and highly paid Eddie Phillips in the opinion of most fans.

And it is entirely possible that Bobby Weaver may surprise a few parties, including Mr. Phillips, who is still in the roster, by grabbing his job this spring.

They say that the kid is a fighter and has the size and spirit for the role.

THE BEST, SAYS KID. "Of all the young players, that I have seen this year, Bobby Weaver is the best looking ball player of the lot," Elberfeld told the writer last spring.

"This brings things up to the present juncture of the matter, which develops the fact that both Wilbert Robinson and Spencer Abbott, going largely on reports that have come to them, are counting on Weaver as a possible means of solving the class problem.

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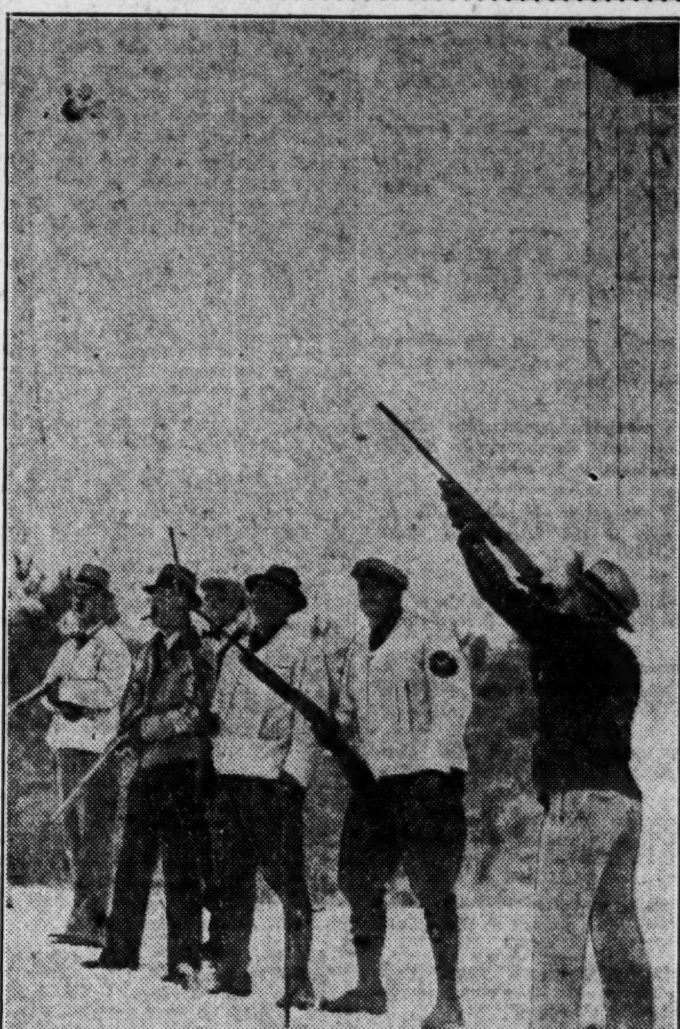
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## A 'Dead Bird' for Gray



Snow shooting is recorded making its debut in Atlanta in the above picture. The scene shows Jack Gray, star airport gun club skeet star, breaking a clay target at the West End gun club. Reading down the squad from Gray are C. L. Davis, S. W. Roper, Al Freese (a great big man from the south, with a cigar in his mouth) and I. B. Duke. P. M. Gilbert is standing behind Freese. Quite a number of skeet enthusiasts did not let the cold weather interfere with their sport. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

## Young Bobby Weaver Hopes To Win Spurs

Brother of Big Jim Has Excellent Chance To Become Cracker Rookie.

By Jimmy Jones.

There was a small item in the paper the other day from Sylvester, Ga., dealing with Bobby Weaver, the youngster who is going to try and make the Atlanta Cracker's catching staff this spring.

Chances are that the item caused little, if any, excitement among the jaded Cracker fans, who are inclined to look askance upon the ambitions of any young ball player who casts his eyes toward the south's gateway city with the hope of finding baseball fame.

Ponce de Leon park, home of the Cracker, is strewn with the wreckage of baseball hopes. But young Bobby Weaver may surprise a few of the scoffers by making the club a very valuable rookie.

In the first place, the young man comes of baseball stock. He is a younger brother of Big Jim Weaver, the tallest pitcher in baseball, who gets a trial with the Browns this year.

Young Bob has been catching Big Jim in the off-season games. And he has learned quite a bit about battery work.

BIG AND HUSKY. In the second place, Bobby Weaver is big and husky like his brother and is said to have a very good throwing arm. Kid Elberfeld, who scouted him last year and signed him for the Cracker, says he can hit. And we'll take the kid's word on that.

The lad gained quite a bit of experience last year, catching in various small leagues around in Georgia and Alabama. And the Birmingham club, among others, tried to sign him.

THE BEST, SAYS KID. "Of all the young players, that I have seen this year, Bobby Weaver is the best looking ball player of the lot," Elberfeld told the writer last spring.

"This brings things up to the present juncture of the matter, which develops the fact that both Wilbert Robinson and Spencer



# New Kicking Rule Aids Small Squads

**HELPS ATTACK,  
ADDS DECEPTION,  
ALEX STATES**

**Rule Changes Meet With  
Unanimous Approval  
of All Coaches.**

By Ralph McGill.

Aid for the coach with limited material is seen in the new kicking rule, passed at the football officials' meeting last week, by Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, a member of the advisory committee.

The new rule permits the ball to be kicked while held by one of the team members. It is essentially the same as a place kick.

The play was used by Barry Wood's Harvard team to beat Yale in Albion, Ithaca, N. Y., last week. It is not a scoring play but it was used to put the ball in position for a score.

**WORKS THIS WAY.**  
"It will work in this manner for a coach with limited material," said Coach Alexander. "We will say that he has only one man who can do his punting and passing."

"When this man is back in the backfield set-up the opposition can set itself for a kick or a pass."

"With the new rule in effect the coach will be able to put his kicker and passer up in front of the tandem and let the opposition set for a running play. Most any of his backs will be able to kick the ball if it is held by one of the boys."

"It will thus provide him with more deception and a more versatile attack than he has at present."

"This was what Eddie Casey had Harry Wood do when Harvard unexpectedly defeated Yale in the game two years ago."

"Harvard employed this kick and kicked the ball over Booth's head after time. And Harvard finally won."

"The kick isn't a new one. It was tried at Harvard, at Maryland and in several Texas and Rocky mountain section schools. The rule neither prohibited the kick nor allowed it. It was simply not classified. It is easy to get 40 and 50 yards on such kicks."

"It wasn't a drop kick or a place kick or a punt," said Coach Alexander. "It was not covered by the rules. This clarifies it. I regard it as the rule which will be the most important change of the few that were made."

Coach Alexander does not regard the rule allowing one incomplete pass into the end zone as particularly important. "It has always been necessary for a team on its own goal line to defend against passes as well as against running plays. I don't think it will be important."

Coaches throughout the south generally approved the new rules.

**Nation's Coaches  
Okay Changes.**

By Edward J. Neill.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A cross-section of coaching opinion, covering the nation from an extreme to the other, registered almost unanimous approval today of the 1934 changes in the football rule books.

Decision of the national rules committee in Atlanta Sunday to limit pass changes to two—elimination of the five-yard penalty for two successive incomplete forward passes as well as the touchdown penalty on the first forward pass—was met with approval by an opponent's goal line in accordance with that of the special rules committee of the coaches themselves.

In formal session here two weeks ago for the purpose of determining their stand as a body on possible rules changes, the committee had decided football was about right under the 1933 rules and suggested only "clarification and amplification" of eight rules.

**FAVOR ITS PASSING.**

Included in these was removal of the penalty for successive incomplete passes, and while nothing was said officially after the meeting, it was understood that the coaches likewise favored elimination of the touchdown feature of all incomplete passes over the goal line.

So, with their major requests

**GOLF  
FACTS  
NOT THEORIES**

By ALEX. J. MORRISON

Central Press Association



Alex Morrison says:

The average golfer suffers from a greater lack of confidence when it comes to raising the ball than he does in connection with any other part of the game.

The golfer's fear of hazards which force him to raise the ball quickly and to any considerable height is due mainly to his unfamiliarity with the type of swing needed to loft the ball.

To raise the ball, the clubhead must be swung in a decidedly up and down arc.

When the player can make such a swing he should practice hitting balls over a tree.

This practice will build a confidence which will enable him to face any lofted shot without fear.

Next: Putting on a Rug.

**In Georgia's  
GREAT  
Outdoors**

The president's committee on wild life restoration has requested me to furnish them a report on the sub-marginal lands that are useful for game protection in Georgia. If the recommendations of this committee are approved the plan will be financed out of federal funds, and large tracts of land will be purchased and set aside for the sole purpose of rehabilitating the game resources of the country.

This is about the most hopeful thing that I have to look forward to. I am urging every landowner and every sportsman to help us get a complete list of the lands available for such work. I have no idea how much money will be spent in Georgia, but we can at least be sure that our share will be all that is needed for our part in a nationwide program. Let me hear from you at once.

Every man and woman interested in permanently improving water-fowl conditions, especially will write to the department about this.

ZACH CRAVEY,  
Commissioner.

**TUNNEL RACE TRACK.**

A race track near Melbourne, Australia, runs through a tunnel on the backstretch—it is an abandoned railroad underpass 150 yards long.

granted, coaches agreed today that if all went well with the 1933 rules, 1934 was better with the code for 1934.

For the far west, Howard Jones, of Southern California, and C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill, of Stanford, gave their approval. W. A. (Bill) Alexander, of Georgia Tech, and Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt, spoke for the south; Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, and Elmer Layden, of Notre Dame, for the midwest.

Only Raymond "Ducky" Pond, new head coach at Yale, had an objection, and that was to elimination of the five-yard pass penalty.

"I'm highly in favor of the rule which permits a first pass into the end zone without loss of the ball," said Jones. "It will make the defense stay back and give the offensive team a better scoring chance inside the 20-yard line which I had felt was one of the needs of the game."

**PREVENTS FILE-UP.**

"Elimination of the penalty for a second incomplete pass also should prevent the defense from massing up close to the line of scrimmage."

So, with their major requests

**SMITHIES PLAY  
CADETS TODAY  
ON GRADY COURT**

**Two Teams End Series;  
T. H. S. Meets Purples  
Wednesday.**

Tech High will resume its three-club basketball season today at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the Grady court with G. M. A. as opponents. It will be the final of a two-game series with the Cadets, the Smithies having won last week on the College Park court.

Following today's game, Tech High plays Grady at the same hour on Wednesday afternoon on the Grady court, in the first of two games between the veteran city rivals.

Tech High is undefeated in its home games this season and has only two defeats to mar an otherwise perfect record. Columbus Industrial and Lanier have won victories over the Smithies during a road trip two weeks ago.

Today's game should be one of the best of the season. Starting the season without the services of a veteran or experienced player, Coach Burghave has developed a good team at G. M. A. The Cadets sprang one of the surprises of the season in winning from Lanier High Saturday night at College Park. Lanier defeated G. M. A. earlier in the season at Macon.

The Cadet lineup this afternoon will be Coleman and Clark, forwards; Crews, center; and Schofield and Frazier, guards, with Manes as a capable substitute.

Against the "freshman" Cadet team, Coach Tolbert will send his best combination of Captain Pittman and Tinsley, forwards; Watson, center, and Schutte and Towery, guards. Sisk may be alternated at center.

A victory today will give the Smithies the inside track for the city championship, leaving only the Boys' High series to determine the title.

Wednesday's game marks the first contest with Boys' High since Tech won the city championship last fall.

**Y-CIVIC LEAGUE  
CLOSES SEASON**

Final games in the City Basketball league will be played tonight at the Y. M. C. A. starting at 7 o'clock. Underdogs will meet the leaders in the final games.

Unless there is a great upset, the Purples-Chambers quintet will sail in with the second half crown and the city championship.

The Clothers are undefeated this season and tonight play the Beck & George team, a quintet now occupying the cellar berth.

In the opening game tonight, the Gulf team will close out its season against the Blue Eagles.

Gulf is on a winning spree and in their last game bounced the powerful Harrison & Short team in a close game. Jim Clark is pulling his point average up around the top and with Fincher piling up the score from the center position, the Gulfers will be a heavy favorite to stop Raymond Towery's Eagles.

In the final game on the card, the Shell five will get into action against the Harrison & Short team.

**Miss Pam Johnson  
Prominent Winner**

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Miss Pam Johnson, of Wesley road, Atlanta, Ga., was a prominent winner among breeders and exhibitors of dachshunds at the opening day of the 88th annual Westminster Kennel Club show today at Madison Square Garden here to day. Before a record crowd the show began its three-day run and dachshunds were the last to leave the show rings tonight.

Miss Johnson has two of these famous German-bred dogs in competition, Bartonbury Vex and Pansie Pumpkin, the former bred by Mrs. Violet Ryeofoff and the latter by Miss Johnston. After winning the open class for long-haired dachshunds, Vex won the Reddick Largent, while in the next class Pumpkin won second in open bitches.

**WON 'EM ALL.**

The 17 team did not lose a game. And what scores! At a couple of romps against Wake Forest and Furman, mighty Pennsylvania led, 41-0. Washington and Lee was annihilated, 63-0. Vanderbilt, 82-0. Tulane, 48-0; Carlisle Indians, 98-0, and Auburn, 68-7.

"I got my biggest thrill out of playing against Pennsylvania. Everett Strupper had a big day that day, running for three touchdowns. He traveled 75 yards for the first on the third play of the game. And he was playing with an injured arm."

Strupper, it may be recalled, was hurt in an automobile turnover the morning of the game while going to the station to meet the future Mrs. Strupper. There were extra men who would not play. But he did and how!

Phillips says, incidentally, that the Cumberland game of 1916, which Tech won by the mountains and off-quoted total of 222-0, was the hardest game of football that he ever played, despite the ease and abandon with which Tech scored.

**TOO MUCH WORK.**

"That was just the trouble—scoring," Pup recalled. "Almost every play was a touchdown. I was down and I almost ran my tongue out, chasing up and down the field."

"Pup" Phillips himself scored three touchdowns that day, and also holds the record of touchdowns scored by a center at Tech, having compiled eight during his playing career. Two of these were on blocked kicks, and two on recovered fumbles. He was a fast, alert center and his roving game enabled him to intercept a lot of wayward passes.

The funniest incident that Phillips recalls during his career was the Auburn game of 1916, which Tech won by the score of 35-7. At the start of the second half, Auburn kicked off

**FAMOUS GEORGIA ATHLETES  
TODAY and YESTERDAY**

"Pup" Phillips, Tech '15, '16, '17, '19.

By Jimmy Jones

"Pup" Phillips was Decatur's contribution to Georgia Tech's great football team of '17. And if that neighborhood municipality never had a football team, Phillips would have been the well-known institution at the Flats.

Tech has had some great backfield men, some great tackles, ends and guards. The great centers have not come in such abundance, but Tech will match its Peter Pund and its Pup Phillips against any of the snapper-backs that the south has produced.

This does not imply that there have not been other good pivot men at the Flats. There were light but brilliant performers like Al Loeb and Monk Nebett. And there were Owen Poon, Claire Frye and a few others that will be remembered.

**"PUP" RATES TOP.**

But when the boys start discussing Tech's standout centers since 1915, they invariably hand the palm to Phillips, who flipped the ball back for Strupper, Guyon, Harlan, Hill, Barron Flowers, et al. and Pund, who handled the center assignment so nobly for the great 1928 team.

"Pup" Phillips played one year of prep football—as a fullback at the old Frazier school in Decatur. Then he moved in just seven miles to Atlanta to enter Georgia Tech and inaugurated a great career as a lineman.

Phillips was a small, ambitious, young man with a mop of black, curly hair, entered Georgia Tech as a sub-freshman in 1914, but did not play football that year due to an ankle injury. It took all of that year for the ankle to knit back and meanwhile he could only stand around and envy the others who did the playing.

In 1915, he was listed with the squad of linemen who reported to Coach Heisman and Assistant Coach Alexander on the city championship team. He was a tackle position, although his only experience had been as a fullback.

**SHIFTED TO CENTER.**

The assignment, however, was a short one. Tech needed a center, and Phillips, weighing 185 pounds, was a tackle and quick as a cat on his feet. So Coach Alexander decided that he was a center after he had played only one game as a tackle and from then on, "Pup" had charge of that important position.

That was a lucky day for "Pup" and Georgia Tech, too—the day that the coaches watched his movements in practice and decided that he was born to be a center. He was a center from the first, and he was a center from the last.

His prediction right, too, arising to a place of eminence in the southern sun. He was good enough to lead the team, a team that won in 1916, he made 23 All-Southern honors in 1917. Walter Camp picked him on his second team.

While he considers Tech's great '17 team one of the greatest, "Pup" rates his old team's 1920 and 1928 teams very highly. He is not sure of his pick for the outstanding Tech halfback, but thinks little Buck Flowers might have been the best for that role. He also liked Red Barron, Strupper and Joe Guyon for their brilliance. Barron and Strupper were great runners, and Guyon a great blocker, but for all-round performance, he hands the palm to little Buck.

"Pup" Phillips' parents moved to Decatur when he was three years old. And he still calls that city his home.

**THAWING SNOW  
SLOWS TRIALS**

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Rain added to thawing snow and sleet today handicapped the performance of dogs entered in the derby of the central field trials.

Off to a late start, only half the field completed the event and because of prevailing wet conditions there was no outstanding trial.

Two entries, Woodside Icicle and Gun, owned by W. C. Mcintosh, displayed superiority along with W. C. Teagle's Norris boy Jr. and Proctor Star, from the Kennels of C. S. Proctor.

The derby, worth \$750 to the winner, is expected to be completed by noon tomorrow with the all-age, for which the champion will get \$1,000, starting during the afternoon. Twenty-eight dogs are entered in the all-age.

**Crussell Loses  
Temper and Match**

The largest crowd of the season saw Hugh Winn retain his light-heavy wrestling titles last night at the Fair Street arena in a bitter match with Bill Crussell.

Winn won the first fall and Crussell the second. And then the fun began. Crussell used everything, including a chair, in attempting to stop Winn. He tossed the referee out of the ring. And then Winn slipped up and pinned him for the deciding fall.

Crussell's large following was disappointed that he lost his temper and the chance to take Winn's titles.

Bulldog Gust was unable to reach the ring because of the inclement weather and Chief Lakeside went on in his place. The Chief put up a great battle against Ripper Reeves, former Florida grid star, but lost the match. Decatur fans who turned out in force saw their favorite Bob Anderson, lose to Cowboy Dave Terrell, from Texas, in a fast match.

Matchmaker James Thompson announced that he lost his temper and would not play. But he did and how!

**AMERICAN WINNER.**

NOTTINGHAM, England, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Swift and True today happened and gotoped in the Annesley hurdle race over H. Coventry's Free Shadow and 12 others. The American-owned horse was ridden by R. Burford and was an odds-on favorite at 8 to 11.

**All-Star Wrestling**

GINO GARIBALDI vs. MATROS KIRILENKO

(12-hour limit, 2 out of 3 falls)

JOE COX vs. CARL DAVIS

(1-hour limit, 2 out of 3 falls)

This is a Henry Weber Show at CITY AUDITORIUM—TONIGHT

## Government Would Aid South In Newspaper Industry, Says Garvan

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 12.—(AP)—A prediction that the government would lend its help in establishing a newspaper industry in the south if the section would show the "proper energy" in the movement, was made here by Francis J. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, Inc.

En route to Florida he stopped here to inspect the Georgia Pulp & Paper laboratory. A \$170,000,000 market would be available overnight to a newspaper industry, Mr. Garvan said, pointing out that 70 per cent of the newspaper used in the country is imported.

The Chemical Foundation, he said, is highly pleased with the work of Dr. Charles H. Henry, head of the laboratory, in demonstrating the availability of southern pine for use in the manufacture of newsprint.

He said he had just received official figures on the cost of producing Canadian newsprint and they showed the south could produce the same quality of paper from Georgia loblolly pine for \$15 per ton less than the Canadian mills can manufacture it.

The south would have another advantage over Canada in the matter of freight rates, he said, and there also would be an advantage in the matter of tariffs.

**Abandonment of Emory Jr. College  
Protested by Valdosta Citizens**

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 12.—At a mass meeting presided over by W. M. Oliver, prominent businessman, resolutions protesting against the abandonment of Emory Junior College at Valdosta were unanimously adopted.

The meeting authorized Chairman Oliver to communicate with Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, and ask that no action be taken on the request made this week by the city council and Chamber of Commerce that the property be returned to the city of Valdosta.

Many of those at the mass meeting were members of organizations which approved the move earlier in the week. They stated that they had voted approval under misapprehensions, since that time have decided that the move is not desirable.

They take the position that the \$500,000 provided for the college by the state would be subscribed by the public generally and that it would be unwise to return the property to the city as proposed in the request forwarded to the authorities of Emory University.

Dr. Cox was called and notified of the action of the mass meeting and the assurance that no step would be taken until the matter was fully understood and approved by the people of Valdosta.

The mass meeting authorized the chairman to appoint committees to make a thorough investigation and report to a city-wide mass meeting to be held at the courthouse Thursday night.

**MRS. CATHERINE HOKE  
SUCCUMBS AT ATHENS**

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Catherine Hoke, 70, successful farmer and artist, died in a hospital here last night after an illness of a month.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Hoke was a native of Perry, Ga., but had lived here for the past 35 years. Several years ago she and Miss Sarah Cobb, of Atlanta, formed a partnership as farmers and made a success of the venture. Her work as an artist also was well known.

Surviving are a son, Eugene Hoke, Augusta; two grandsons, John and Eugene Hoke, Augusta; three sisters, Mrs. J. B. Hoke, Athens; Mrs. J. B. Wright, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Ann Gels, Bristol, Tenn.; and one brother, Hugh Felder, Greensboro, North Carolina.

**GOES TO WAR.**

The season of '17 was Phillips' third at Tech. He did not return in the 1918 season, serving that year in the army, but came back in 1919 to play with a new set of stars that included Red Barron, Strupper, Judy Harlan and Jack McDougall playing in the backfield. "Pup" was captain of the 1919 aggregation.

Following the close of his career, Phillips was named as a member of the University School for Boys in Atlanta and won two state prep titles. There he had some good players, among them Frank Speer, who later became an All-American tackle at Tech in 1928.

He gave up coaching to enter the insurance field and now works with his old teammate, Everett Strupper, for Harry Davis' Massachusetts Mutual agency in Atlanta. He started officiating several years ago and gets plenty of work in the leading southern teams.

While he considers Tech's great '17 team one of the greatest, "Pup" rates his old team's 1920 and 1928 teams very highly. He is not sure of his pick for the outstanding Tech halfback, but thinks little Buck Flowers might have been the best for that role. He also liked Red Barron, Strupper and Joe Guyon for their brilliance. Barron and Strupper were great runners, and Guyon a great blocker, but for all-round performance, he hands the palm to little Buck.

"Pup" Phillips' parents moved to Decatur when he was three years old. And he still calls that city his home.

**FLORIDA CONVICTS  
HELD IN SAVANNAH**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Junior Peacock and Frank Rolph, convicted who escaped from a prison camp near Fort Pierce on January 29, are under arrest in Savannah, Ga. The prison bureau here was notified today.

Peacock was serving a three-year sentence from Alachua county, and Rolph was serving five years from Baker county.

They will be returned to finish their terms.

**Georgia News  
Told in Brief**

Port News.  
SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Arrived Savannah: Baltimore; Chattanooga; Jacksonville.

Sailed: City of St. Louis, Boston via New York; Somerset, Jacksonville; Chattanooga; Baltimore; Llanberis, Br. London.

New Lions Club.  
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 12.—A Lions Club will be organized at Cordele, Ga., Tuesday by a delegation from the Athens club. Dr. H. W. Birdson will head the Athens delegation.

New W. C. A. Official.  
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 12.—Miss Lucille Crabtree, health director in the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., was the new executive secretary of the Athens Y. W. C. A. Miss Crabtree, an alumna of the Alabama College and the University of Georgia, succeeds Mrs. Robert Marbut.

State Deaths  
And Funerals

GEORGE W. CUMMINGS.  
DALTON, Ga., Feb. 12.—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Ebenezer Baptist church for Mrs. W. J. Cummings, 70, pioneer resident of this section, who died at her home near Blakely on Friday.

Surviving him, besides his widow, Mrs. J. B. Cummings, are two daughters, Mrs. Nora Penson, and five sons, W. H. James, Odis, Mills and Judson Cummings, all of this county. Rev. J. B. Cummings, Rev. Fred Gregg, of Rossville, officiated and burial was in the local cemetery.

MRS. J. J. KETTLES.  
DALTON, Ga., Feb. 12.—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Ebenezer Baptist church for Mrs. J. J. Kettles, 60, who died at her home in Blakely on Friday.

Surviving her husband, two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Kettles, and Mrs. W. R. Kettles, and Rev. W. E. Roberts, officiated and burial was in the local cemetery.

MRS. SARAH TEMPLETON.  
DALTON, Ga., Feb. 12.—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Ebenezer Baptist church for Mrs. Sarah Templeton, 75, who died at her home in Blakely on Friday.

Surviving her husband, two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Templeton, and Mrs. J. B. Templeton, and Rev. W. E. Roberts, officiated and burial was in the local cemetery.

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DALTON, Ga., Feb. 12.—Funeral services











